TEN YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 1, 1979 \*\*\*Safe driver awards were presented to Elba rural mail carriers James Martin - 21 years; Wallace Taylor -5; G.O. Ted Prescott - 28; Ed Cooper - 18; and Charles Coon -13. Prescott also received a 28-year

\*\*\*Bo Bryan celebrated his fifth birthday on Saturday, Jan. 27, with his family at the home of his grandparents, Edlow and Lorene Bryan. \*\*\*Krysti Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens, celebrated her 8th birthday Saturday, Jan. 13, with a paty at her home. Those attending included Krysti McIlwain, Beverly Bruce, Teri Finder, Amelia Bedsole, Lucinda Byrd, Michelle Kellner, Mandy Hamm, Tiffany Parker, Vickie Berry, Chris Brown, Chris Armstrong, Derrick Stinson, Rick Stellner, Amy Fuller, Jeannie Clark, Mark and Michael Vaughn,

Sonya and Jason Smith. \*\*\*Mrs. Irene Hodge was honored by her children with a birthday celebration on Dec. 17 at the home of her son Byron. All six children were present and members of five generations, from oldest to youngest: Mrs. Lily Weeks, Mrs. Noah Tidwell, Mrs. Irene Hodge, Mrs. Linda Flowers, and little Beverly

TWENTY YEARS AGO JANUARY 30, 1969 \*\*\*Workmen report that almost 50,000 yards of dirt have been hauled into the old pond area behind the Elba Elementary School to make way for a playground. The pond was reportedly 20 feet deep and had fish in it.

\*\*\*Billy Parrish, 4-H'er from Mt. Pleasant School, is shown unloading 1,000 pine seedlings he ordered.
... County agent Tom Casaday is shown examining a field that was severely stunted due to lack of lime, which is costing Coffee County farmers thousands of dollars each

year. \*\*\*1969 Kinston girls 4-H officers: Pam Kelley, Rita Davis, Gayle Day, Penny Seay, Beth Stanley, Ja-mie Bailey, Terry Weeks, Shelia Wilks and Shelia Holley.

THIRTY YEARS AGO JANUARY 29, 1959 \*\*\*Winners in the Christmas lighting contest were Mrs. Jack Brunson for best decorated home, and Mrs K.D. Thomason and Mrs. Lamar Rainr Sr., partners in the L & L Shoppe for the best decorated place

Valentine Pageant To Be Held February 11th

The Tri-County Valentine Sweetheart Pageant will be held Feb. 11 at the Elba High School auditorium, beginning at 6 p.m. Age divisions and dress are: Tiny - 0 - 2 - short dress Tot - 3 - 5 - short dress Little Miss 6 - 8 - short dress Mini Miss - 9 - 11 - short or

Junior Miss - 12 - 14 - long

Miss - 15 - 18 - long dress A winner and two alternates will be chosen per age division (there must be at least five per age group). Winners will receive trophy, crown, banner, and a \$50 savings bond. All contestants will receive a trophy. Entries will be taken until Feb. 9. Practice will be held Feb. 10 at 6

Entry fee is \$15 and must be submitted with entry form. Admission is \$3.00; age 5 and

under free. For more information contact Jackie Stinson - 897-5006; Larry Bradshaw - 897-5505.

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Mrs. Robert Cannon: A group of ladies traveling to sunny Florida included Mrs. Edgar Vaughan and Mrs. Rowe Bowers, who were joined at DeFuniak Springs by their sister Mrs. John Dorsey. The trio spent several days at the home of another sister, Mrs. Edwin Vaughan. They spent the day with their

Also, JoAnne, Ricky and Freddie Rainer drove to Ft. Walton in their lovely new car. They went to see Pat and Van Vanblaricum. \*\*\*Eddie Lee English, son of Edd and Minnie English, passed away following an illness of eight days. ·He was suffering from an attack of pneumonia. A brother survives in

FEBRUARY 3, 1949 \*\*\*Button Grimes, farmer living west of Elba, lost his pocketbook containing \$420 several months were stuck together but were distin- Brantley.

guishable and were sent to Atlanta

that the farmer was "Shirt Button" ley was hostess to the Merrie Grimes and not "Britches Button" Needles Club. Following the sew-

\*\*\*Sonny Holland bought a dozen served to: Mrs. L.F. Jones, Mrs. ago. One day this week an Archie eggs at the Taylor Grocery and E.C. Fuller, Mrs. John I. Jones, boy was plowing in the field and when his wife broke one of them it Mrs. Claude Sawyer, Mrs. Lex the missing pocketbook with the contained six yolks. The egg came Nichols, Mrs. M.H. McDowell. money was turned up. The bills from McKinnon Poultry Farm in Mrs. Earl Sawyer, Mrs. J.A. Har-

ing hour party refreshments were ris, Mrs. M.O. Jones, Mrs. E. A.

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Jury recommends life sentence elderly Elba resident. told of Jackson's childhood and questioned Jackson's aunt, who stated Jackson grew up without paren-

last week by an Elba jury and the jury recommended a sentence of life in

'Billy Boy' found guilty A jury needed only 45 minutes of deliberation Friday afternoon be-throat. Folmar also stated that testimo- ered Roberts' body "in a pool of Thursday and in the confession the fore finding an Elba man guilty of capital murder in connection with ny would show that Jackson robbed blood" in the apartment in which he accused said "I was broke, disgusted the July 1987 beating death of a an Roberts of \$55 and took four lived at approximately 4:30 p.m. and needed money. checks and cashed the checks in on July 5. Elba for \$20. Paul Young, one of three attor- seen Jackson walking down the neys that represented Jackson, be- street about two blocks from the the victim in the head with a metal gan his opening arguments with an apartment earlier that morning iron, cutting his throat with a pair emotional speech in which he told the jury "my heart's in my throat....and maybe yours is too be-

year-old Elmo Roberts and also guilty of four counts of forgerycause this is a serious matter....The out parole for Jackson; however. prosecution is asking you to kill ludge Gary McAliley delayed sentencing until March 14 at 1:30 this man....and human life is irrep.m., following a pre-sentencing placeable. "Don't be motivated by blood," investigation and the submission of

sentencing recommendations by defense and prosecution attorneys. District Attorney Joel Folmar had sought the death penalty in the trial and in the sentencing hearing asked to judge the conduct of anothre-submitted evidence presented durer human being. Always ask youring the three-day trial, as well as a copy of a document by Dr. Joe W. Dixon, one of three psychiatrists at the Taylor-Hardin Secure Medical Facility who evaluated Jackson and found him competent to stand trial. Defense attorney Paul Young

tal support and was influenced by the alcohol abuse of elderly family

gan hearing opening arguments in sworn in and heard Coffee County that he would show evidence that the attack occurred on July 3, 1987 and that Jackson killed Roberts by striking the victim in the head with a metal iron and "cruelly and brutalscissors" and then taking a broom

Highway 134 now open to traffic

warning devices.

County Fairgrounds, in New Brock-

The Alabama Highway Department has announced that AL Hwy.

On this project should be directed to conducted by the Wayne Evans Bullard Excavating, Inc., P. O. Box Auction Company, and Coffee #134 between Opp and Perry Store 1028, Andalusia, Alabama 36420, Community is open; however, the road is still under construction and son, District Engineer, P. O. Box sale at nearly \$100,000. road is still under construction and the public is urged to proceed son, District Engineer, P. O. Box 120, Enterprise, AL. 36330, phone through the construction zone with 347-8166; or George W. Gilmore, caution and obey all signs and Jr., Project Engineer, P. O. Box 120, Enterprise, Alabama 36330, Any inquiry concerning the work phone 347-8806.

#### Rural traffic fatalities decline

1988 a total of 635 people died in rural traffic accidents, compared to ral fatalities by roadway: 770 in 1987. "This is a significant one-year

savings in lives," said Col. Wells. "A concentrated enforcement effort and the cooperation of the motoring public helped reduce overall the number of rural traffic deaths last Wells noted the high incidence

of alcohol involvement in traffic fa-

talities and cited reports filed with the Department of Public Safety which showed alcohol involvement in 33 percent of all traffic deaths in Alabama in 1987. To increase trooper DUI arrests and decrease alcohol-related fatalities, state troopers last year took

part in specialized DUI training and made 9,715 arrests for DUI, compared to 9,392 in 1987. Wells said state troopers will to have a Social Security number Schools. continue to make every effort to

Preliminary figures released re- keep accidents, injuries and fatalicently by the Alabama Department ties to a minimum in 1989 and addof Public Safety indicated that traf- ed that the motoring public played fic fatalities on Alabama's rural an important role in the reduction roadways decreased by 18 percent in of traffic deaths by driving defensively and carefully and practicing According to Col. 1 homas H. safe driving habits, such as regular Wells, director of DPS, during safety belt use.

Auction to net county almost \$100,000

1988 1987 69 59 Interstate U.S./State 309 391 320 County

Effective at the beginning of the and a valid Social Security card to

Willie Simmons "Billy Boy" Jackson, age 38, was found guilty of capital murder in the death of 87-

> Young told the jury. "Don't hearken back to the days of the wolves. We are human beings and must always ask ourselves 'why?' You are not an angry lynch mob. You are being

> > During testimony Wednesday, Medical Examiner Alfredo Paredes stated that Roberts bled to death as by Young to testimony given by rant, which was served on Jackson a result of blunt force and sharp force injuries to the head and neck. fingerprint expert Gloria Walters

ly cutting his throat with a pair of

What some people called the country's largest yard sale" was local cities combined their surplus \$260,000. The au The auction, the second such held last Saturday at the Coffee equipment and sponsored an abso- held at the county fairgrounds, included equipment from Coffee, Gelute auction that raised over neva and Covington counties, as

well as equipment from Elba and An estimated crowd of 600 people from across the southern United states participated in the auction, Auction Company, and Coffee

looking forward to becoming a part of the community and the school." "The purpose of the sale is multiple," stated Pool, "it gives us a who resigned December 27, 1988, chance to sell equipment we no longer need, gives surrounding counties and cities a chance to do the same and gives everyone involved a chance to raise money

Pool added that in Coffee County the money raised will go toward the purchase of new motor graders for the county's highway depart-Items sold Saturday included mo-

tor graders, loaders, dozers, excavators, paving equipment, dump trucks, bucket trucks, pickup trucks, cars, trailers, a street sweep-Following is a breakdown of ruer and buses. County commissioners present at the auction praised the efforts of Pool in organizing the auction and also gave the engineer credit for his

money saving efforts.

### All first graders must have SS number prior to 89-90 school year

scholastic year 1989-90, (July 1, 1989), each child enrolling in first at the time of pre-registration for grade, and effective 1990-91 (July verification and then will be re-1990), each child enrolling in Kin-turned to the child/parent/guardian dergarten through 12th grade in an custodian, according to Lamar Fo-Alabama public school are required ley, superintendent of Elba City ny Inman testified that he discov- by Jackson was heard by the jury

when he went to pick up Mrs. Brunease Winston, who owned the broom handle down the victim's apartment that adjoins her home. Mrs. Winston testified that she found Roberts' body when she went Bruce DeVane stated Thursday that quest from one of the victim's chil-

Defense attorney Paul Young motioned for a mistrial during Wednesday's trial because two checks albeen identified as evidence for the testified that Jackson's fingerprints were found on the checks.

Judge Gary McAliley denied the Alabama Bureau of Investigation

Inman also stated that he had admitted causing the death of Robof blunt-end scissors and forcing a

Coffee County Investigator into the apartment following a re- Jackson was arrested and charged with forgery after a clerk identified

Jackson as the man who had passed the checks at a fast food restaurant legedly forged by Jackson had not quented the restaurant and said that on the day in question he appeared DeVane testified that conversa-

prosecution until a forensics expert nervous and "acted a little weird." tions with Jackson after the forgery arrest and other information motion and later denied an objection prompted the capital murder warin the Coffee County jail on July

### County school board names Barnes as Judge McAliley will announce his sentence at the March 14 hear- new principal at Kinston High School

acation met in special session on Thursday night, February 2, and Chapel from Eufaula High School, named Jerry Barnes as the new prin- where he has been an assistant for cipal at Kinston High School. the past three years in football and

been with the Coffee County Stephenson is a graduate of St. School System for the past nine James School, in Montgomery, and years as the director at the Area Vo- Livingston University, and also change in board policy to allow cational Center, at New Brockton, holds Masters Degrees in both spring training at Zion Chapel to and will assume the duties at Kins- mathematics and Physical educa- begin prior to the end of basketball ton as soon as a replacement is tion. named at the vocational center. Barnes, who resides in the Ino er at Livingston and played one year

Community, is a graduate of Opp in the National Football League be-High School and Troy State Unifore getting into high school coachversity and has a Masters Degree in Vocational Education from the Uni-"Since I was a youngster I alversity of Alabama and a Masters ways wanted to be a football coach Degree in Administration from and this will be my first shot at Troy State. He has also completed head coaching," said Stephenson. "I his A.A. in Administration from have been an assistant at both the

Auburn University at Montgomery. high school and college level and "This is another step for me pro- feel I can be an asset to Zion Chapfessionally," stated Barnes, "and a el both as a coach and an educator. I career opportunity that I felt I need- am looking forward to meeting the ed to take. I have enjoyed my years at the vocational center and feel that confident that together we can turn Kinston will be a good place to be the program back into the kind of for many years to come. Kinston is program everyone will be proud a small school with a lot of com- of. County engineer Mark Pool estimunity and school pride and I am

> Barnes will replace Lavon Cain, ecutive session; to accept a position with the Troy Becky Speigner, a teacher at the

The board also voted to employ

Larry Stephenson as the new head

Karen Bowden, a teacher at Zion

February 13 at office in Elba. football coach at Zion Chapel High Chapel Elementary School; from the sale to upgrade their own

meeting, the board: \*\*\*went into a thirty-minute ex-

\*\*\*granted maternity leave to New Brockton Elementary School; \*\*\*granted maternity leave to February 13 at 7:00 at the central

students at Zion Chapel and am

Stephenson will come to Zion Debbie Treadaway as secretary at New Brockton Elementary and transferred Wanda Medley, an aide at the school, to the position of secre-Barnes, a native of Opp, has also served as head baseball coach. tary for the remainder of the school

\*\*\*agreed to grant a one-year (to allow the new coach to conduct

Stephenson was a four-year startspring training): \*\*\* was told the bonds to be used to finance a renovation and construction project in the county system would be sold during the

month of February; \*\*\*amended the system's budget to show the additional revenue from the sale of the bonds; \*\*\*was told the nine new buses on order had reached the body facto-

ry and would be delivered in three to \*\*\*agreed to accept bids to repair major leaks at the Zion Chapel Elementary School;

\*\*\*approved a request to provide homebound services for a kindergarten student at Zion Chapel; \*\*\* was informed that the "Safe

Kids" program, offered through the extension service, would be conducted at all elementary schools in the county system; \*\*\*and, was reminded that the next regular meeting would be on



SCOUTS LEARN ABOUT RESCUE SQUAD .... Members of the Elba Rescue Squad were present at last week's meeting of the Cub Scouts, in Elba, to explain the workings of the squad to the scouts. Rescue Squad captain Sonny Inman is pictured above narrating what is done at the scene of a traffic accident, while squad members display actual rescue techniques on a CPR mannequin.

Folks who are mad often do stupid things. We saw it recently during the Miami riots. They were mad with the action of police officers and prompt ly got back at them by burning many stores and robbing others. Now these were stores in their neighborhoods and often owned by their neighbors who were suffering the same problems as the rioters. Right now the Afghan rebels are doing the same thing, as the Russian troops leave their country after years of trying to solidify the Communist rule in Afghanistan. They are destroying farm equipment, not because they didn't need it or it was in their way, but because it was made by the hated Russians. By wrecking and/or burning those milking machines, tractors and bulldozers they are surely condemning many of their own folks to starvation. Whatever your cause, try to use some common sense.

We assume that by the time you are reading this, the U. S. House of Representatives will have "read the lips" of the American public and voted down the hefty pay raise they had planned. Some years ago the lawmakers devised a clever way to get the raise without the backlash. . . . . . or so they thought. The idea of letting an independent committee recommend pay raises and for them to go into effect unless the congress voted them down, was great until the public caught on and hit the ceiling. House Speaker Jim Wright (Texas) defended the raise until the bitter end but he finally bowed to overwhelming odds and let the vote (polls showed the outcome lopsided against the raise) be recorded.

There is growing pressure in Alabama for a state-run lottery. In fact it is an almost sure thing that a bill for one will be introduced into the 1989 session of the Alabama legislature, now underway. However even if the lawmakers pass it, the matter would still face the voters of the state, because it would be a constitutional amendment. We assume one will ultimately pass, but not in 1989. . . . . there are a bunch of folks strongly opposed to the issue and they will work much harder then those who are simply neutral. Unfortunately some of the opponents are not quite telling the truth. We read some statements made to an anti group recently and by themselves they leave people with incorrect information about other states' lotteries. We have no quarrel with any group for winning a battle fair and square, but stick to the truth or we get a burr under our saddle.

The City of Elba has been told of another grant approval. Plans to do some work at the old city pool with a 50-50 matching grant were made during the past adminstration. Last week city officials were told the grant for \$10,000 was being approved and official notification would be made in the near future. The idea is to fill in the pool, do some grading, etc. and just make the place a nicer entrance to Pea River fishing and boating activ-

Those of us who need to make a tresh start in life might consider going to northern Minnesota where newcomers are being offered 40 acres of land free . . . . that is if this new citizen will build a home and live on the land for ten years. An Army buddy of long, long ago once tried to get this Southern country boy to go with him to his Minnesota home and spend a winter in "the North Woods" trapping and living off the land. We thought about not liking the cold and snow and declined the offer. There are times when we wish we had gone, for one season anyway, but not bad enough to go now. . . . man it get below zero up there, good fishing or no good fish-

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declared a quarterly dividend of \$.25 per share. This represents an annual indicated dividend rate of \$1.00

rance Company sells a complete cific need, and is receipted accord- for people to help others in a time High School, Alabama. ingly.

Merle Boling is the Eiba director

### **OBITUARIES**

WILSON F. CLARK Mr. Wilson F. Clark, age 72, of Rt. 1, Jack, died Saturday, Feb. 4,

Funeral services were held Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. from Hebron Baptist Church with the Revs. Roy Norton and W.M. Rayburn officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery with Dillard Funeral Home of Troy

Survivors include his wife:

of Ft. Lauderdale, FL. LULA MILLS

Enterprise nursing home. 8 at 2 p.m. in Pea River Presbyteri-

than; Mrs. Kathryn McCollough and Mrs. Ellen Cutts, both of Enterprise; Mrs. Onita Hayes, Coland Charles Mills, both of Dothan; Orether Olds, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Betty Dunham, Eufaula; three

HRDC Center, located on West Simmons Street in Elba

### Citizens May Provide Aid To Others Through HRDC

of HRDC, located at 707 W. Sim-HRDC - Human Resource Development Corporation - people helping people - and helping people food, I could not help them." This is the main idea behind the organization which is administered office are thoroughly screened. through many different programs throughout Coffee County - all de- cere and irresponsible, and we have signed to come to the aid of resito investigate their claims."

dents in need. Some of the varied programs under the auspices of HRDC include Foster Grandparent, SEATS (county transit system), Child Care (Nuion), the Commodities, Comnity Housing Resource Board fee-Geneva County (working through local realtors to draw mineed to other organizations throughcounseling, Senior Citizen program, and others, including a

those who come seeking direction seniors who might not otherwise and/or help during a stressful time in their lives. These programs are funded with federal, state and local monies; and is a covered dish affair, with the all funds are earmarked for administration of each particular program, however, needs do arise for which table in a family-type setting. there is no specific allocation; thus the need for community involve- and crafts - at one time they quilted St. Extension at the Enterprise Airment through gifts of money, - dominoes, jigsaw puzzles. Each port.

household items, etc. For instance if a family is pate - and it's co-ed! burned out, or has heavy medical bills or catastrophic occurrences in any individual who would like to the family, or there is no food in help others in need - may do so the house, special diet food is need-through HRDC, with gifts of moned for the elderly who cannot afford ey, non-perishable food, household it, etc., then HRDC is an avenue of items, etc

Any financial contributions central office in Enterprise: Huhowever are administered through man Resource Development the main office of HRDC located in Corporation, 108 N. Main St., Enterprise, and used wherever there Enterprise, AL 36330, or to the lois a need in local areas. A contributor may earmark a do- county. nation for a specific town, or spe-

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Funeral services for Laura Bell ported an active week with a total Johnson, 67, of New Brockton, of 3 arrests (public intoxication-2 and disorderly conduct) and 21 uary 26, 1989 in Mizell Memorial traffic citations (speeding-8, Hospital in Opp, Ala were held running a stop sign, improper turn-2, no drivers license-2, license suspended-2, revoked license, attempting to elude, driving under the influence-3 and driving on the wrong side of the road). Following are daily activity re-

B. Johnson, New Brockton, WEDNESDAY, FEB.1 Activity included a fire on 87N. (5:54 p.m.), a theft at the Rescue Squad building (8:24 p.m.) and a theft at a residence on Highway 166.

THURSDAY, FEB.2 Activity included a complaint of a subject stranded on County Road 105 (1:17 a.m.), a possible drunk driver in a blue pickup (5:43 p.m.), a wreck on 84E. (6:45 p.m.) and a prowler at Guyton (10:36 p.m.).

Activity included a fight at Razoos (10:13 p.m.) and a fight near

(10:39 a.m.), a fire at Cedar Lane Drive (12:35 p.m.), a disturbance at Stoudemire St. (2:11 p.m.), a fight and a disturbance at Cedar Lane Drive (7:31 p.m.).

Activity included a wreck on

MONDAY, FEB.6 Activity included a wreck at Bybrothers: Robert Williams, Coi- pass St. (7:26 a.m.), a vehicle on quitt, Ga.; Louie Williams, Pine fire on Brunson Circle (3:42 p.m.), Mountain, Ga; Hugo Williams, a complaint of bad driving (4:00 Seale; 34 grandchildren; 40 great-p.m.) and a wreck involving a vehigrandchildren; three great-great- cle and a deer on 189S. (11:48

Sen. Richard Shelby To Speak In Enterprise On Thursday, Feb.16

U.S. Sen. Richard Shelby will begin his third round of countywide fee County on Thursday, Feb. 16. eral government. Sen. Shelby will meet with contituents at 5 pm. at Enterprise aged to attend.

### New GTE Unit To Be Named GTE Telephone Operations

GTE's seven domestic telephone ompanies, recently reorganized opcompanies, recently reorganized operationally into a single, nationwide identified as GTE Telephone Operatelehone unit, will be called GTE Telphone Operations, according to an announcement by Kent B. Foster, president, GTE Telephone Operations Group. This change is efective immediately. The seven companies to be iden-

GTE Florida, Inc. and GTE mons St., and she said, "My pantry South, Inc. (to be identified as GTE is bare! If anyone came in needing Telephone Operations - South Merle points out however, that GTE California, Inc., GTE Northwest, Inc., and GTE Hawaiian all applicants who come into the "There are those who are insin- Tel (to be identified as GTE Tel-

phone Operations - West Area); GTE North, Inc. (to be identified All persons who approach the as GTE Telephone Operations - nology. organization however are treated with respect and understanding. Le-Training Center gitimate needs are then attended to To Hold BBQ within the allowances of the pro-

Many times HRDC serves as an advisory channel, pointing those in Center Parents Auxiliary will hold its annual barbecue on Saturday, norities into real estate); housing out the towns and county that can Feb. 18, at the Coffee County Training Center. Tickets are on sale for \$4.00 The Senior Citizen program in growing service of counseling with Elba is a primary one involving each, and may be purchased from parents, clients, CCTC staff and get out of the house and enjoy the Serving will be 10:30 a.m. until

Thursday is Seniors Day, and it 1 p.m. or until the barbecue is gone. Proceeds will go toward the participants preparing the food and matching funds needed to help keep sharing it with each other over the the center open. Everyone is invited. There also may be games, arts The Center is located off College

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see, Kentucky, Virginia and West Payton Adams, president, GTE Telephone Operations - South Area, said the name changes reflect the company's recent reorganization, its new nationwide sales and service coverage, changes in the business environment and advances in tech-

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> Street met for their weekly meeting at the HRDC Building on Simmons Street February 2. What a beautiful spring day it turned out to be, and so nice. We had a good crowd and Ms. Karon Wallace played us some beautiful music and everyone enjoyed singing along with her playing the keyboard. Of course, news was exchanged and lots of plans, especially for the Valentine's party next week. Here's hoping we have a good crowd. Some of the members played domi-

here. Helen is an active member of

the Senior Citizens Club where she

is our treasurer. She loves people Ms. Kaye Dubisar spoke about insurance to the Seniors. As usual we had a delicious lunch for the following: Frank and Lennie McCollough

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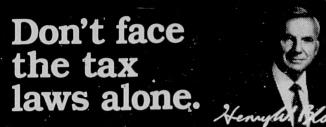
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MIRIAM FARRIS (left) is shown presenting a letter to Donna Regina Baxley (center) in which Donna was named recipient of an Emma Dameron Scholarship. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Baxley of Rt. 1, New Brockton. Mrs. Baxley (Linda) is pictured on right. Donna won one of the two scholarhips that are presented to children of Southern Regional Joint Board members of Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. (ACTWU). Until her death in 1982, Emma Dameron was vice president of ACTWU, being particularly concerned with ways the union could serve the special needs of families. Emma was the first link with the union for Local 925 when they organized in 1966.

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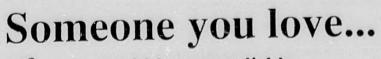
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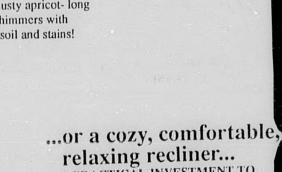
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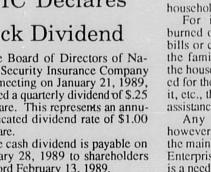
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Alab ama, who died Thursday, Jan-1989, at Edge Regional Medical

directing. Mrs. Vera Clark, Rt. 1, Jack; one daughter: Mrs. Willodean Senn, Jack; one son: Wallace Clark, Jack; one brother: Raymond Clark, Crestview, Fla.; three grand-

Thursday, February 2, 1989 at 2:00 p. m. at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Elba, Alabama, with 2v. Johnny E. Jones officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Calvary cemetery with Sconiers Funeral Home of Enterprise directing. Survivors include her husband .; five daughters - Mrs. Annie Lois Marshall, Mrs. Beatrice McNeal, Mrs. Otis L. Donaldson, Mrs. Laura Marshall, and Mrs. Lucille Edwards all of New Brockton, AL.; two sons - Jerry B. Johnson, and MacArthur Johnson, both of Enterprise, AL.; three sisters -Mrs. Marvie M. McClain, Coffee

Springs, AL.; Mrs. Allie B. Allen, and Mrs. Callie M. Johnson, both Mrs. Lula Mills, 85, of Enterprise, a former resident of Dothan, FRIDAY, FEB.3

died Monday, Feb. 6, 1989, in an Funeral services were held Feb. Gray's Grocery (11:22 p.m.). an Church located between Clio and SATURDAY, FEB.4 Louisville, with the Revs. Danny Maddox and Arthur Anderson offi- wreckless driver on 84E. (1:13 ciating. Burial was in the church ce- a.m.), a disturbance on 84E. (3:38 metery, with Searcy Funeral Home a.m.), a fire at Jackson Street of Enterprise directing.
Survivors include five daughters: Mrs. Aline Simmons and Mrs. Jenell Cooper, both of Do- at Powell Trailer Court (6:39 p.m.)

quitt, Ga.; four sons: Leo Mills SUNDAY, FEB.5 J.B. Mills, Elba; Clarence Mills, 84W. (12:33 a.m.) and a distur-Coffee Springs; four sisters: Mrs. bance at Taylor Mill Road (5:49 Juanita Shipman and Mrs. Eleanor p.m.).
Dunham, both of Brundidge; Mrs.

During the month of February, City Hall, in Council Chambers. public forum since taking office in with case work or any personal anuary, 1987, and will be in Cof-

Members of the senator's staff will be present to assist individuals problems encountered with the fed-The public is invited and encour-

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sings "Happy Birthday." Others pictured are (L-R): husband, Marshall Reddoch, Joe P. Stewart, Elsie Alford. Mrs. Reddock Honored With Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Ernestine Reddoch (seated) is presented an apple birthday cake by her son, Marshall L. Reddoch (center) as Kelli Longsworth (right)

THE ELBA CLIPPER FEBRUARY 9, 1989

Mrs. Ernestine Reddoch of En- tration. terprise was honored with a surprise birthday paty at The Lobby in Enterprise on Monday afternoon, Jan.

The occasion, which was attended by more than 175 friends and relatives, was hosted by Mrs. Reddoch's son, Marshall L. Reddoch. Guests were greeted and regis-tered by Mrs. J.W. Reeder. Miss Kelli Longsworth, accompanied by Mrs. Anita Longsworth, led the group in singing "Happy Birthday" to a surprised Mrs. Reddoch as she

Mrs. Wallace Miller were in charge of overall arrangements. Party foods were served from tables covered with embroidered lace tablecloths. In keeping with an apple theme, red carnations and apples were used in the floral arrangements throughout the room, and each guest was given an apple at regis-

entered the party room. Mrs. Haywood Watkins and

handcrafted - to his mother a goldand-diamond apple scarf pin, and his father a matching tie tac. Others assisting with the party included Mrs. Elsie Alford, Mr. and ' Mrs. Addison Paul

Mrs. Yancey Parker, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Reddoch enjoyed visiting with friends and relatives from Tampa and Tallahassee, Fla., Birmingham, and throughout Cof-Mrs. Reddoch is the sister of Elba resident Brunease Winston.

Mrs. Rene Miller served apple

cider punch from a silver punch

bowl. Guests helped themselves to

trays of breads, crackers, assorted

cheese spreads, fruitcake strips, fin-

candies, and coffee.

ger sandwiches, molded chocolate

comed guests, paid tribute to his

mother and presented his parents

with special gifts of jewelry he

Mr. Marshall L. Reddoch wel-



Helen McCahan Is Senior Citizen Of The Week

The Senior Citizens of Cordelia and being with them.

noes as usual. Our senior citizen for this week is Helen McCahan. Helen is a retired Coffee County Public Health nurse. She now plays with the peonurse. She now plays with the people she used to work with. Since 4-H Report her retirement Helen lives in the country on Route 2, New Brockton. Her greatest aspiration this summer is, to be smarter than her riding lawn mower. Helen has been doing a lot of traveling, Alaska, Bahamas, The Carribbean, and Cajun country. She is active in her church, civic old kitchen knife. programs at Fort Bucker, where she publishes and writes news from had had since sixth grade.

Rushie Blanton, Myrl Burkett, Helen McCahan, Minnie Davis, Mattie Lou Goodson, Aileen English, Texic Farris, Frances Shaboo, Mavin and Winslow Matthews, Lex Blackmon, Arthur Blackmon, Karon Wallace, Sarah Smith, Agnes Plant, William Schmidt, Kaye Du-Wanda Sasser.

In 4-H we learned how to sharp-en a knife. Mr. Stan gave out sheets on woodworking and crossstitch. We sang two songs led by Joe and Michael, our song leaders. Mr. Stan showed us a knife he

By: Kevin Allen



#### Wade Parker Celebrates Ninth Birthday With Party



Wade Parker, son of Mozelle Parker, Rt. 1, Elba, (Victoria), and Jackie Parker, Enterprise, was nine years old on Jan. 6, and celebrated his birthday with a party at his home on Saturday, Jan. ' Helping Wade celebrate his birthday and enjoying the fun were his sisters Sherry Daniels and Debbie McCollough; Matthew McCollough, Grannie Parker: Kay, Tiffaand Brandee Farris; Margaret

Lewis; Zelda, Brittany and Brannon Mobley, Andy Jones, Jake Cowen, Corey Adkinson, Clint Cowen Matthew Farris, Heather Dubose, Lacey Nunn, Bonnie Vaughan, Jerod and Jill Jinright, Warren Giles, Debbie, Jamie and Kristie Hall Pam and Amber Banach of Mont-

Wade received many nice gifts.

#### Heather Stinson Selected To Be In Teen Pageant

Heather Stinson, daughter of David and Jackie Stinson of Elba, has been selected to be a state contestant in the Miss Alabama U.S. Teen Pageant to be held at the Ramada Inn, Civic Center, Birmingham on The pageant is the official state final to the Miss U.S. Teen Pa-

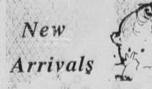
geant to be held in August in At-Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, service to community and school, personality, poise, grooming, and similar fac-

Heather is an eighth-grade student at Elba Jr. High School, where the is a cheerleader, vice president of SADD, National Scholastic Award winner, National Cheerleading Award winner

Her obbies include gymnastics



Heather Stinson



Wesley Collier Calhoun Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calhoun announce the birth of their son, Wesley Collier, born Jan. 9, 1989, at Southeast Alabama Medical Cen-

ter in Dothan. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs, and was 19-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mr and Mrs Fred Calhoun of Elba. Great grandparents are Mrs. Fay Colquett of Dozier and Mr. and Mrs. Odus Eiland of Opp.

Melanie Reese Mularz

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Mularz are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Melanie Reese, born on Saturday, February 4, 1989, at Humana Hospital, in Enterprise. She weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long, and has one sister, Melissa Hope

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mularz, of Nashville, Tennessee and Mrs. Ann Whitman, of Elba, and the late Mr. W.H. Whitman. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Helen Mularz, of Minneapolis, Minnesota and Mrs. Lillie Mae Whitman, of Greenville, Alabama.

Frances Carlton Dorsey Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eugene Dorsey of Mobile announce the birth of their daughter, Frances Carlton, on Jan. 20, 1989, at 9:50 He is a 1986 graduate of Elba a.m.

High School, attended Enterprise She weighed 9 lbs. 12 ozs., and State Junior College and is em- was 23 inches long. ployed with Liberty National Life Grandparents are Mrs. Ralph Harrington and the late Mr. Har-The wedding will be an event of rington of Mobile; Mrs. T. Kim-April 15, 1989, at six o'clock in the evening at Westside Baptist of Elba.

No local invitations are being Stand By Tickets sent. All friends and relatives are in-Available For Gillespie Concert

The Coffee County Arts Alliance has announced that standy-by seating will be available for the The Coffee County Republican
Women will meet Wednesday, Febterprise High School auditorium ruary 15, 1989 at The Lobby in En- Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Persons not able to obtain a A slide presentation on "Presiticket in advance may purchase a dential Wives" will be presented by stand-by ticket at the door. All seats will be filled on a firstcome, first-served basis.



DeAnna Donaldson

daughter of Mitch and Lynn Donaldson, celebrated her second birthlay Saturday, Jan. 28. The party was held at her grandmother's home, and guests enjoyed cake and ice cream.

Those helping DeAnna celebrate were her mother and father, Grandma and Pop Donaldson; Jenna and Drew Donaldson, Rena and Brittany Donaldson, Andy Waddail, Dana and Marty Donaldson, Sharon Donaldson, Becky Waddail, Vanessa Allen and Josh Boutwell.

Ball To Be Held To Benefit Home For Girls In Dothan

A benefit presentation ball for the Chrysalis, a permanent home for abused and abandoned girls from the Wiregrass area, will be held June 24 at the Dothan Civic Cen-

The Chrysalis home, located six miles from Dothan off Highway 84 West, was built and furnished a few nonths ago with approximately \$200,000 raised mostly through the efforts of the Houston County Medical Auxiliary

The facility, which gives a horse to girls 16 - 20, has a \$100,000 annual budget to house and support the girls and pay for maintenance. The ball will be a primary source of revenue for the operating budget, according to committee

Participation in the ball is open

to a limited number of girls living in southeast Alabama', including the Elba area For further information call 792-6957 or 793-9037.

Years Old

DeAnna Martrease Donaldson,

Help Is Needed For Bethlehem Cemetery

REV. AND MRS. JOHN (Carolyn) CREECH display a quilt given them by the Young At Heart Club of Zion Chapel Baptist Church. The Creeches have moved to Oglethorpe, Ga., to serve a church there. The quilt

was given at the regular monthly meeting of the Young At Heart Club on Jan. 17. The group enjoyed lunch and fellowship with 12 members and two visitors present. The next meeting of the club will be Feb. 14.

Church, a community landmark, Farris, "and they cannot afford these and the cemetery are in great need of repairs by themselves." Anyone with friends or relatives repair, according to Mrs. Lena Farris, chairman of the upkeep com- buried in the cemetery is asked to contribute to this project, and may

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Mrs. Farris says volunteers and donations are needed for repair work scheduled for April or May, 1989.

Contact Mrs. Farris at 897-2182 in Elba.

The church is over 100 years The church is over 100 years

Killingsworth To Judge Writing Entries

Mrs. Judy Killingsworth, an English teacher at Elba High School, was recently chosen by fellows were charged with determining winners in the junior high short story and senir high short-short sto-Scholastic Magazine, Inc. to judge entries on the publication's 66th annual National Writing Awards pro-

gram.

Mrs. Killingsworth is a 1986
fellow of Wiregrass Writing Proicet Tray State Heisenstein ject, Troy State University, and the



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#### PASTOR'S CORNER

DR. DOUG DORTCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We thought we would be able to do it. We thought we would be able to cheat winter. These past few weeks all I have heard people talk about is polishing golf clubs and checking water temperatures at the beach. We were hoping that we would get around the usually brutal

But we won't. We won't cheat winter, because no season skips its turn. Sooner or later, we know that we'll have to jack up the thermostat a couple of degrees, or throw a couple of logs on the fire. Arctic winds are going to make their way into the deep South, and the mercury on the thermometer is going to respond accordingly. I see a lesson for our living out

of this recent return of winter. Just as none of us has been able to get around the new onslaught of cold weather, so is none of us able to escape the heartaches of human exis-

There may be some folk who feel strongly that Christians out to be immune from any tribulation. I read no such promise anywhere in the Bible. I have seen no evidence of that in my pastoral experience. All I know is that we are promised

er's Chapter will be held Tuesday,

Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Activities

building of First Baptist Church,

Troy. A film titled "Caring: Fami-

lies Coping With Alzheimer's Disease," will be shown.

lives of three families struggling

with different stages of Alzheimer's

disease. Each patient presents a dif-

nical College will participate in Na-tional Community College Month

during February and will feature special activities Feb. 13 - 27.

and activities such as blood pressure

and blood glucose determinations

(sugar diabetes test), automotive

demonstration, and a lecture on col-

maintenance inspection, robotics

8 - 11 a.m. Industrial Electron-

9 - 12 - Automotive Technolocy Dept. - maintenance inspection for: tire wear and pressure; belts, hoses,

windshield wipers and all fluid lev-

els, including antifreeze test; safety

nspection to include car lights turn signals, and proper seat belt

Feb. 14 8 - 3:30 - Open house at MacAr-

ics Dept. - Robotics demonstration,

These will include free seminars

The film shows the day-to-day

the process. Rather, true faith is clinging to the presence of Christ in the midst of our pain, knowing that his presence will comfort us in those days when we are hurting. A word of good news: Winter does not last forever. Spring will settle in before we know it.

And neither does disappointmen take up eternal residence in our souls. Better days will surely come. But isn't it calming to know that until those days arrive, we have a presence that is with us always, a grace that is ever sufficient, a friend who sticketh closer than a brother? When John Wesley, the founder

Methodism, heard that news at an Anglican "society meeting" at Aldersgate Street in London, he claimed, "I felt my heart strangely Maybe as you read these words

Each caregiver is shown sharing

similar feelings of love, disappoint-

ment, loneliness, frustration, fa-

tigue and even humor as they cope with the irreversible disease.

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10 - 11 - video featuring past

graduates employed by area businesses and present students receiv-

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Nursing

1 p.m. - Barbering and Cosme-

7 p.m. - Barbering Dept. - annual styling seminar sponsored by

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fectiveness presented by Martha

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college in this celebration.

grams, call 493-3573.

Smith, vice president, at 566-0880 (Troy).

attend and the public is invited.

a similar experience will come cold reality of life's tribulation certainly not the believer. But the chilling sting of human existence is always answered by the presence of our Eternal Father. Our God is a "consuming fire." He promises to keep our faith flickerdivine presence through every situa-tion, both good and bad. ing even in the face of lie's most

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Will people living in primitive countries, who never have a chance to hear the gospel, be

It is sad, but even in our day of sophisticated communications technology, many live and die without ever hearing the message of Christ. In view of this, many reason that those who have not heard the message, and thus have not had a chance to receive or reject the gospel, will not be lost. But Jesus said in Mark 16:16, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Jesus says that those who do not

obey Him will be lost. He draws no distinction between those who openly reject His gospel, and those who have not heard.

Will the heathen, who has never had the opportunity to obey the gospel be lost? Paul warned that Jesus and His angels shall be revealed, "In flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord" (2 Thess. 1:9-10). This vengeance is on them that "know not God," and "obey not the gospel." Romans chapter one describes the heathen world. Verses 18-20 tell us that from our world, from the evidence of creation, men should have a knowledge of God, world, from the evidence of creation, men should have a knowledge of God, and are thus, "without excuse." But men, "professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the uncorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man... Who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator" (vs. 22-25). Because the heathen world rejected the evidence of God, and worshipped the serves extra server than the Creator was are told that "God gave them up." (vs. the creature rather than the Creator, we are told that "God gave them up" (vs

26). They gave up on God, and He gave up on them.

If the heathen could be saved in their sins, rather than from their sins, then Jesus died in vain. All could be saved in their sins. But Peter said, "there is none other name under heaven given mong men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). If the heathen are not lost, then why did Jesus command us to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15)? If they are not lost, then anyone who heard the message and rejected it would be in a worse state, and would be better left alone in his ig norance. Since all must obey the gospel, each who has heard the gospel should obey as soon as possible, and work to share the gospel with the world. As Paul stated, "the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now world. As raul stated, the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men every where to repent: because he hath appointed a day, in the which he will judge the world in righteousness" (Acts 17:30-31). David warns: "The wicked shall be turned back into Sheol, even all the nations that forget God" (Ps. 9:17).

To enroll in a free Bible Correspondence Course, or to ask a Bible question, write to Bob Prichard, evangelist, Elba Church of Christ, P.O. Box 269, Elba, AL 36323. Listen to "Moments for the Master" weekdays at 6:20 a.m., 12:27 p.m. and 3:57 p.m. on WELB-AM 1350.

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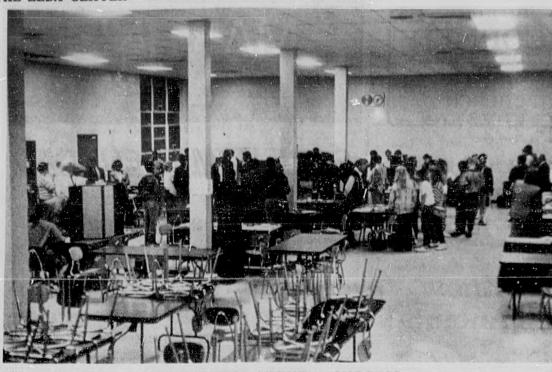
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EHS COLLEGE NIGHT A SUCCESS Where were you between the hours of 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 28? If you weren't in the EHS school cafeteria, then you missed Elba High School's 1989 College Night, a great opportunity to get some information that could prove

nelpful in the future. Many students and parents attended this event. Representatives from 24 colleges and military branches in Alabama were on hand to answer questions about tuition, curriculum, and social activities. All responses received from the representatives in attendance indicate they were pleased with the results and plan to return. We appreciate Mr. Carnley for making all the necessary arrangements to host college night. This continuous hard work keeps the door of opportunity open to Elba students. By Melissa Prichard

## SCHOLARSHIP NEWS FROM THE

\*\*\*The Smithsonian Institute is ing archaeology, biology, journalism, offering five-week internships to 40 stu- photography, history, veterinary science, art, carpentry, library science, school this year. Seniors may apply for and computer science. ositions in various departments and of-Students chosen for the program will

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> \*\*\*Auburn University is offering scholarships to talented students inter ested in chemical engineering. Scholarships are in the amount of \$300 to \$1000 per year and are based on merit. The application must be received by

\*\*\*The Scottish Rite Founda-

tion Scholarship for Excellence - The Scottish Rite foundation of Alabama, Inc., has established a scholarship program for outstanding students planning to enroll, or those currently enrolled, in the College of Arts and Sciences, who are planning to major in Speech-Language Pathology at the University of Montevallo. Criteria for selection include academic xcellence and evidence of leadership services. Applicants judged eligible by the University Committee will be referred to the Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama, Inc., for interview and final selection by its board of trustees.

Elba FFA To Sell Barbeque **Boston Butts** 

By Roger Allen
The Elba FFA will be barbecuing Boston Butts on the night of Feb. 11. They will be selling tick-Anyone wishing to purchase a Boston Butt may contact the Agribusiness Dept. at 897-2266.





ELBA HIGH SCHOOL



SENIORS OF THE WEEK Lee Coleman, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coleman. He has

always attended Elba City Schools. He is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, Sr. Beta Club, Band Council, Marching Tiger Band. Lee works at the Big Bear. His favorite class is Physics and his favorite Officers' Wives' teacher is Mrs. McCollough. His hobbies are playing bass for Phase III and Lee's most memorable time in his school life was being chosen to attend the Alabama Governor's School. His plans after graduation are to attend the Club To Award

University of Alabama. Rob Rhoades is the 17-year-old son of James and Myrna Rhoades. He has always attended Elba City Schools. He is on the Elbala staff. His favorite class is Computer Science and his favorite teacher is Mrs. McCollough. Rob's hobbies are band, hunting and fishing. His most memorable time in school was winning the Alabama Electric Cooperative Washington \*\*\*The Ft. Rucker Officers' Youth Tour trip. He plans to attend Enterprise State Junior College for two Wives' Club will award scholarships years and then transfer to Auburn. Whitney Wise is the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Shirley Wise and the completed and returned to the OWC

late James J. Wise Jr. She has always attended Elba City Schools. Whitney Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 1, is a member of VICA, Jr. Music Club, Senior Girl Scout Troop 300, FFA Ft. Rucker, AL 36362-5000, no later Quartet, is Activities editor on the annual staff, and was Miss Elba for than March 23. She works in the Sales Dept. of Dorsey Trailers. Her favorite class is Ad-

vanced English, and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Tucker. Her hobbies are

The applicant must be the dependent of singing and swimming. Her most memorable time in school was being in an Officers' Wives' Club member in Coach Kennedy's Driver's Ed class. Her plans are to attend the University of good standing Alabama and major in Interior and Set design.



BASKETBALL SPOTLIGHT Shane Spurlin, #20, a junior, is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carr. He has played basketball for the past three years. His most memorable time at EHS was the game two weeks ago against Clayton.

Mark Matthews, #40, is a sophomore, and the 16-year-old son of Charles and Patsy Matthews. He has played basketball for two years. His most memorable game this year was when Elba played Clayton at home.

Todd McCall, #14, a sophomore, is the 16-year-old son of Van and Janice McCall. He is in his third year playing basketball for the Tigers. His most memorable game was during his eighth grade year in the junior high Jamie Bass - #34, is a sophomore and the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bass. He is playing in his third year of basketball for the Tigers. His most memorable game was the ninth grade junior high county tournament in the championship game against New Brockton. The Tigers claimed the county championship that year and he made the all-tournament

Ronald McKinnon #22, a sohopmore, is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin McKinnon. He has been playing basketball for the Tigers for the past four years. His most memorable game was the last game of the junior high basketball tournament as a freshman. David Rowe #24 is a sophomore and the 16-year-old son of Jeanette Brockton. He has been playing basketball for the Tigers for the past four years. He lists his most memorable game as the last game of the junior high county tournament and being selected to the all-tournament team.

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SUPT. BRYAN BECOMES HONORARY MEMBER OF ZION CHAPEL HIGH SCHOOL FBLA

By Jackle Herbert

Honoring leaders was the FBLA state project for January, and four of the county's most distinguished leaders were invited to the meeting on Jan. 26 in the Business In December chapter members wrote letters inviting Clayton Bryant, superintendent of Coffee County Schools; Roger Bowden, director of vocational education; Nelson Whitehurst, principal; and Bob Andrews, vice principal, to the January meeting. All four leaders said they would come.

The men arrived at 8 a.m. and the meeting was called to order. After the pledge of allegiance, the secretary called the roll and read the minutes. Then the president recnded that the guests be made honorary members, and the motion was carried. Next, several members told what the words in the title of the organization meant. After that ceremony the president presented all four county leaders with membership After the meeting was adjourned everyone enjoyed refreshments. Mrs. Melinda Hodge, faculty member and former FBLA member, made chocolate-covered pretzels for the group. Mrs. Rachel Bryan, FBLA sponsor, provided sausage biscuits and

**Exemption From Testing** 

or above were as follows:
9th grade English - Pam Langley
8th grade English - Randy Jackson

10th grade English - Donna Hol-

Home economics - Pamela Franklin, Stacy Faison, Michelle McLendon, Sheila

Acreman, Angie Rhoden, Sandy Flowers, and Chris Hodge

er, Michelle McLendon, and Donna Parker

Semester exams were recently taken

at Zion Chapel, and some honors are in

order for those students who were able

For the students to exempt the ex-

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age of 93 and not more than the ten al-

lowable excused absences during the

7th grade math - Stephanie Brooks,
Chris Green and Michael Morgan
8th grade math - Regina Cole, Tina
Daniels, and Stephanie Daniels
Economics - Dana Dean, Stacy Fai-

son, Saberina Griffin, Jef Hussey, Rhonda Jackson, Cheryl Fuller, Russell Gibson,

Chris Moultry, and Melissia Stephens 8th grade Civics - Kecia Griffin,

Randy Jackson, Tracey Jernigan, Falicity Littlefield, Dawn Nelson, and Sonya Sim-

7th grade social studies - Dedee

Ardis, Robert Camley, and Eric Camley
7th grade English - David Carnley,
Eric Camley, and Tim Baker
9th grade social studies - Shae

Students who were exempt for their

aminations, they must have an average comb

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perfect attendance were:

can life, language and customs. I'll Cristina has made many friends in Honor Students Are Given Elba and will be missed also. Best of luck, Cris!

Chad Tindol

CRISTINA ROSENFELD is a

17-year-old exchange student from

Sao Paulo, Brazil, who has recently

come to Elba. Cris, as she likes to

be called, is part of a six-week ex-

change program sponsored by Ro-

At home in Sao Paula (the third

largest city in the world) Cris

speaks Portuguese. However, she is

very fluent in English and can com-

municate quite well with those of

During her stay, Cristina has

lived with the family of Dale and

Gloria Moseley and labels this as a

When asked about her impressio

of the States, she replied, "Each day

I learn more and more about Arneri-

great experience.'

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> Algebra I - Chris Moultry, Shae Oglesby, and Aimee Routzong
> Advanced math - Dana Dean, Rhonda Jackson
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> 9th grade math - Angela Culver, Jeffery Moultry, and Stuart Nelson
>
> Pre-algebra - Jason Koch and Sonya Simmons
> Home economics - Gary Grissett,
> Cheryl Fuller, Stacy Faison, Chris Moultry,
> and Sonya Simmons
> 9th grade English - Jeremy Law and Shae Oglesby
> 8th grade English - Kecia Griffin,
> Sandy Jacobs, Tracey Jernigan, Dawn Nelson
> and Stephanie Daniels
> and Stephanie Daniels
> Stacey Black,

World history - Jeffery Flowers, Camille Haynes, Aimee Routzong, and Ashley

Hodge, Michelle Jones, and Bobbie Sim-8th grade civics - Jason Koch Economics - Judy Carter, Pam Frank-lin, Lisa Holcomb, Jackie Herbert, David Jackson, Kenneth Marler, Michelle McLen-don, Donna Parker, Sandy Flowers, and Su-And Stephanie Daniels

10th grade English - Stacey Black,
Denise Flowers, Deena Grant, Camille
Haynes, Jason McLeod, Sharon Rodgers, and
Aimee Routzong

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American history - Tate Gatlin and
Gary Grissett

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## REBEL NEWS

Rachel Bryan - Sponsor Lisa Holcomb & David Jackson - Editors

#### **How Much Do We Know About Sickle Cell Anemia?**

By Randy Flowers
The Zion Chapel High School students attended a program in the school gymnasium to learn more about the normal behavior and can be found in sickle cell disease.

Mrs. Beverly Johnson, assistant sickle cell educator for the Southeast Alabama Sickle Cell Associaton, spoke to the students and showed a video on

The video, "Where is Herbie?," explained to the students that sickle cell is non-contagious disease and can only inherited. A normal hemoglobin is AA and the cells are round and soft, whereas sickle cells are oval and hard. Symptoms include tiredness, fever, pain n the arms, legs, and stomach, and henothenia (trait only) where blood is found in the urine. Sickle cell anemia originated in Afri-

ca and was brought to the U.S. during the slave trade. It is found in one of evev ten blacks and has proved to build re sistance to malaria. The sickle cells clog up in veins and cut off oxygen to capillaries which would go to many or gans. The pain can be eased with liq-Those who were exempt for grades of 93 uids, rest, and medication. Some common myths about sickle

> Rebel Yearbook **Makes First Print Deadline**

General math - Wesley Messer
Geometry - Stephanie Goodson, Camille Haynes, Donna Holcomb, Gayle Pyfrom, Sharon Rodgers, and Aimee Routzong
Algebra I - LeAnn Hinote, Pam Langley, and Aimee Routzong
Advanced math - Pam Franklin, Saberina Griffin, Jackie Herbert, Kenneth Marl-The Zion Chapel Rebel yearbook staff has met their deadline on the first 16 pages of the yearbook. The first 16 pages are the most im-9th grade math - Stuart Nelson and portant pages because they are the color pages. When they are not turned in on Pre-algebra - Jason Koch and Sonya ime, there is an approximate \$300 late 7th grade science - Chris Hodge, Mi-chelle Jones, Laura Brown, Beverly Flowers, Denise Marler, Stephanie Diane Nelson, and Gloria Sullivan fee added to the price.

The other deadlines are March 20 eating a peach with a long rope connect-16 pages due; April 15 - 52 pages; May

Chemistry - Stehanie Goodson, Melissa Johnson, and Gayle Pyfrom
Physics - Stacy Faison, Jackie Herbert, Lisa Holcomb, Kenneth Marler, and Michelle McLendon Vocational-Ed Physical Science - Lashonda Rod-Week Set For February 12-18 Camille Haynes, Donna Holcomb, and Shar-Physical science - Leann Hinote and

Psychology - Kendall Grissett and Michelle Oglesby Reading - Tina Campbell the theme for the 1989 Vocational Education Week, being observed Feb. 12 -7th grade social studies - Tim Baker, Joseph Grantham, Chris Hodge, Chester Keller, Arleen Pridgen, Stephanie Brooks, Tina Campbell, Beverly Flowers, Bradley Flowers, Chris Green, Denise Marler, Michael Morgan, Tashawn Neal, Stephanie Diane Nelson, Gloria Sullivan, and David Purpose of Vocational Education Week is to inform the communities of our nation's schools what vocational education teachers are doing to prepare our

Special activities will highlight the week at Zion Chapel High School. Welsh
7th grade Engilsh - Stephanie
Brooks, Tina Campbell, Beverly Flowers,
Chris Green, Denise Marler, Michael Morgan, Tashawn Neal, Stephanie D. Nelson, Gloria Sullivan, Chris Hodge, Michelle Jones, Chester Keller, and Keith Thomas Band Boosters 9th grade social science - Douglas Faulk, Leann Hinote, Pam Langley, and Jer-

**Holding Fund Raising Effort** emy Law
7th grade math - Beverly Flowers,
Denise Marler, Tashawn Neal, Stephanie D.
Nelson, Gloria Sullivan, Tim Baker, Chris

By Stuart Nelson The Zion Chapel High School Band and their boosters started the sale of sportswear to promote school spirit. The items that were sold included sweatshirts, hooded sweatshirts, and jogging

The company which these items are ordered from is Nasco, the same compay that furnishes the band jackets. The Nasco company stands by its products, so if there is any problem with the

## by Bobby Burks with 14 points.

These are some of the questions that Walker's AIDS Education classes. Coach Walker and Mrs. Melinda Hodge have received special training from Mrs. June Brown and they are now certified

Mr. Nelson Whitehurst, principal at AIDS course has become an annual event for the eighth and tenth grades.

#### Students Earn Bonus Points

She gave them the following story.
"Della Street is sitting at her desk
holding a pen. In walks a Jersey cow

mink coat. They hit the road." Can you pick out the states named in this story? Look for next week's paper with the right answers.

KINDERGARTEN CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIP By Rhonda Jackson Goats, chickens, horses, and pigs were the animals seen by the kindergarten class on a recent field trip to Mrs. Sue Brown's farm. The idea behind the trip was to make their study of farm animals more exciting for the children, according to Mrs Jernigan and Mrs. Brooks, kindergarten teachers.

The first animals to be seen were baby goats. After petting the goats, the children went to the stable to see - and some to ride - the horses. Then they saw some pigs, and last but not least, the chickens. Some of the students even ventured into the pen with the chickens to gather a few eggs. After all the fun with the animals, the en enjoyed some chips, cupcakes, and soft drinks. When asked if they had a good time, a hearty "yes" could be heard.

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Friday - Cheese Toast Or Cereal,

Monday - Steak Sandwich Or Spa-

ghetti, Green Salad, Corn-On-The-

Cob, Fried Okra, Fruit, Oatmeal

Tuesday - Turkey & Dressing Or

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Seasoned Rice, Sweet Potato

Casserole, Fruit Salad, Red Velvet

Wednesday - Baked Chicken Or

Corn Dog, Fruit, French Fries,

Rice W/Gravy, Butter Beans, Roll,

Thursday - Burrito Or Hambur-

ger, Mexican Corn, Fruit, String

Beans, Lettuce/Tomato/Dills,

Friday - Ham Steak Or Baked

Ham, Carrots & Potatoes, Corn

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Juice, Milk

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February 13- February

#### MENU Rebels Upset Coffee Springs 64-60 COFFEE COUNTY

By Tobi Lowry
Zion Chapel defeated Coffee Springs Jan. 31 at the Zion Chapel gymnasium. The B-team game, which was close through the entire game, was won by Zion Chapel 37-34. Zion Chapel's scoring was led by Chris Dewberry with 13

blacks and causes silliness or other ab-

normal behavior. It does not cause ab-

other people whose ancestors came from

were allowed to be tested for sickle cell

After the presentation the students

the Mediterranean area.

sity team took the floor. This game also was a tight one, with Zion Chapel the victor 64-60. Steven Cole led Zion Chapel's scor-ing with 22 points, followed by Jimmy Downing with 17. Coffee Springs' scoring was led by Taurus Nath with 18, followed by David Hart with 16.

#### **AIDS Education Being Taught** dents that there is NO cure for AIDS.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Synome: How can it be prevented? Is are being answered in Coach Tom Zion Chapel High School, said the

Coach Walker is stressing to the stu- dents about the disease.

Mr. Whitehurst also said Mrs. Joan Hobbs, Home Economics teacher, will receive training in order to teach stu-

The only way to slow the spread of it is

to alert\students of the severity of the

Mrs. Pat Craven taught her govern-ment classes how to learn the first 13 colonies as they entered the union as

ing a sneezing bride and groom. "The bride's name is Caroline and she is wearing a bikini. The groom is a boxing champ; he is drinking gin and eating a big apple. Caroline is holding a

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#### Views From.. The Pressbox

By Ricky Mularz, Editor

The local chapter of the Mularz clan woke up about 4:30 Saturday norning for a trip to the hospital and by 8:40 that morning had a new ember of the family. Waking up early isn't what I consider a real good ay to start the day, but in this case it was just fine. Oh yea, it's a girl MELANIE REESE MULARZ, 7 LBS. 3 QUNCES, 21 1/2 INCHES LONG!

#### LATE LOSSES HAUNT TIGERS

The Elba Tigers saw their record dip to 6-10 last week with a pair of arrow losses to Enterprise and Opp and unless the Tigers can get hot nighty quick they appear to be headed for their third straight losing seaon. Everyone knew that Elba would field a young team this season and hat it would take a while for the youngsters to get used to playing against ayers two and three years older than themselves, but I don't think any-

ody thought the Tigers would have a losing record. The record is a little deceiving, because Elba has played in countless lose games and could have easily posted a couple of more wins. The Tiers dropped a one point decision to Luverne on the road, lost two close ames to highly-ranked Brantley, fell to Enterprise and Louisville at the uzzer, lost to Zion Chapel in the closing minute of play and then Friday ight lost to Opp when a rally fell seconds short. I know that Elba has on some close ones and everything has a way of balancing out; however, metimes a won-loss record isn't the best way to judge a team!

Last week the Tigers battled Enterprise on even terms throughout the ame and owned a three point lead in the closing minute, only to lose on a of at the buzzer. If there was a silver lining in the loss it had to be the ay of Jackie Stoudemire, Stoudemire, a sophomore, scored a season high points against the 6A Wildcats and was a terror on the boards. Stoudeire has gone unnoticed at times this season, but he is coming on strong w and may be the Tigers' hardest working player! In Friday night's loss to Opp the Elba shooters couldn't find the range

the early going and then fell seconds short to take the loss. The Tigers ngly out of it in the fourth quarter, but sophomore Bennie Dancrupted for 17 points in the final stanza and the Tigers cut the lead to y one point twice in the final minute, only to fall short. Daniels' play ourth quarter was outstanding and he unveiled his ability to hit om behind the three-point line as he nailed three of the three-pointers in

Elba's weakness last week, as all season, was its inability to shoot the Il from outside. Teams are beginning to let the Tigers shoot from outde, knowing their only real shooter is Bennie Daniels, and with no one parently ready to step in and help Daniels, more and more sagging denses will appear. Until the Tigers display an ability to shoot, the wins on't come as often as the players and coaches would like!

#### GOOD WEEK FOR AREA TEAMS

The season may be winding down, but that doesn't mean the action is lowing down. Last week was perhaps as exciting as any week this season

d here's a quick recap: \*\*\*New Brockton played only once and lost, but the Gamecocks layed ahead of 6A Enterprise until the closing minutes and found out they in compete against anybody. New Brockton has struggled at times this ear and doesn't have the talent it is used to, but after playing Enterprise as igh as it did, maybe the confidence level will go up as tourney time

\*\*\*Zion Chapel came to life last week and posted two big wins. I re-lize that when a team owns a 5-12 record two wins aren't that much to

E'prise (60): Purvis 8, Craw-ford 3, Jones 18, Elliott 6, Thompther folks, but for the Rebels and Coach Tom Walker the wins had to em like Christmas all over again. I've been saying all season long that ne rebels aren't that bad and who knows, maybe they're saving their best

\*\*\*Kinston played only once, but that one game was enough as the ulldogs staged one of the greatest comebacks in their rich basketball hisory to defeat Houston Academy. The Bulldogs were getting blown away the final stanza and trailed by 12 points with less than two minutes left the game, but then started banging away from behind the three-point ripe and sent the game into overtime, where they fell behind again and gain rallied to take the win. I'm sure Coach Weeks will never forget the in and welcomed the rest of the week off.

\*\*\*Brantley had no problems at all in posting two big wins and it oks like the Bulldogs are getting ready for the tournament and the road to ate. Brantley has seen just about every kind of rigged up defense known eason in efforts to stop high-scoring Wesley Person and has what it takes to win no matter what happens. This could be the

#### SANDERS ENJOYING OFF SEASON

Former Elba football standout Troy Sanders is chomping at the bits to et to work after sitting out his freshman year at Florida State and reports om Tallahassee are that Sanders is getting close to setting a team record n the weight room. Sanders will attempt this week a team record lift of 40 pounds in the squat and the Seminole strength coach has said Sanders ould squat 750 pounds before his playing days at FSU end. I don't know Troy will earn a starting spot this fall, but I do know that he's excited yout spring practice and is looking forward to getting back to work. Good ack Troy, all the Tigers are behind'ya!

> ELBA TIGER BASKETBALL TUESDAY, FEB. 14 ZION CHAPEL AT ELBA SUPPORT THE TIGERS !!!!

# SPORTS

### Enterprise scores at buzzer to nip Tigers 60-58

The Elba Tigers saw a last minute lead vanish last Tuesday night as the Enterprise Wildcats rallied late to edge the Tigers 60-58, at the

The two cross-county rivals swapped buckets for much of the opening stanza as neither team was able to take control. Elba did manage to get inside the Enterprise defense late in the quarter; however, and when Jackie Stoudemire hit a short jumper at the buzzer the Tigers were on top 15-13.

Enterprise grabbed the momentum in the second stanza and tried to take command of the contest, but Elba sophomore Bennie Daniels responded with 10 points in the stanza and at the half the Wildcats went in with a narrow 34-31 advantage.

A jumper by Jackie Stoudemire early in the third quarter put the Tigers back on top 37-36, but the Wildcats took advantage of Elba turnovers and late in the stanza

pulled out to a 42-38 lead. A dunk by Jeff Kelley and a pair of free-throws by Jackie Stoudemire enabled Elba to catch the Wildcats at 42-42 heading into the final stanza, but Enterprise again staged a ralv and this time moved ahead 53-48

with 5:40 left on the clock. The Tigers ripped off 8 unanswered points midway through the fourth quarter and owned a 56-53 lead late in the game; however, Enterprise staged one final comeback and scored with :03 left to take the hardfought win.

Bennie Daniels scored 18 points to lead Elba, while Jackie Stoudemire added 17 and Jeff Kelley scored 1. Sean Jones scored 18 points for Enterprise, including the game winner, while Jimmy Gray added 10.

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son 7, Lambert 5, Gray 11, Petty Elba (58): Kelley 11, Coleman 4, Daniels 18, McKinnon 5, Rowe 2, Stoudemire 17, Jones 1.

record for the season to 9-6.

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rolled to the win.

ELBA

a 58-42 loss to Enterprise, but

Following are highlights of both

Enterprise rallied in the second

half last Tuesday night to down

The Tigers jumped ahead early

Shane Spurlin, Hayden Young and

Jamie Bass and held on to go in at

the half with a slim 25-24 advan-

tage; however, Enterprise moved on

top in the third stanza and then

Ernest Hill scored 19 points to lead Elba, while Allen Sconiers and

behind the three-point shooting of

Elba 58-42, in B team action.

bounced back to blast Opp 50-35.



Elba's Coach Hank Kennedy talks with team during a time-out in recent basketball action. The Tigers lost two games last week to see their season record dip to 6-10 with three regular season games left before the start of Area tourney action in Clayton.

#### Late rally falls short as Tigers lose to Opp 60-57

Elba surge Friday night, but it was 6 advantage. too little, too late, as the Tigers fell to the Opp Bobcats 60-57, at the

Bobcat gym. The loss dropped Elba's record to 6-10, while Opp improved to 7-10 with the win.

ter. Opp's shooters had as many problems finding the basket as did

day night in B team action.

The Elba Tiger B team split a Mike Coleman both scored 17 for

pair of games last week to up their Enterprise.

hit a layup after the opening tip and converted on a free-throw, but Elba the stretch and at the half Opp went went ice-cold following the early score and failed to connect from the floor for the remainder of the quar-

during the opening five minutes of the stanza as Opp stretched its lead to 35-29 with 3:11 left on the Elba B team wins one, loses fourth quarter and seemed to be in cobs 2. one as record goes to 9-6

Bennie Daniels poured in 17 the Tigers; however, and by the end shooting of Bennie Daniels Elba fourth quarter points to spark a late of the first quarter Elba owned an 8- rallied to pull within 55-52 with 1:31 left in the stanza. David Rowe Two free-throws by David Rowe hit both ends of a one-and-one freewith 5:59 left in the half upped the throw with :51 left to cut the lead Tigers' lead to 12-6, but Opp came to 55-54, only to see Opp hit five

right back and went up 15-14 with of six free-throws in the closing

4:48 left behind three straight three- seconds to hold on and take the point shots. Elba regained the lead win. The Tigers jumped out to an in- at 22-21 with 2:47 left in the half stant 3-0 lead as Jackie Stoudemire on a basket by Dax Leandro, but to lead Elba, while Jeff Kelley added missed numerous free-throws down 12. Aaron Hightower scored 20 points to lead Opp and Jackie in with a slim 25-24 lead. Stoudemire added 15. Elba came out cold in the third 0 6 19 13 22 - 60 quarter and scored only five points

E 8 16 10 23 - 57 Opp (60): Stoudemire 15 Rodgers 8, Siler 2, Hightower 11, Opp began to take control in the A. Hightower 20, Baldwin 2, Ja-

complete command with a 52-42 Elba (57): Kelley 12, Colelead with only 3:39 left in the man 7, Daniels 19, Rowe 4, game. The Tigers refused to quit; Stoudemire 8, Leandro 2, McKinhowever, and behind the three-point non 3, Jones 2.

## ecord for the season to 9-6. The Tigers opened the week with E'prise (58): Clark 12, Lane 6, Sconiers 17, Coleman 17, War Nets win youth championship

Elba (42): Spurlin 7, Young The Nets edged the Jazz Saturday the first quarter and led 15-14 at the 9, Bass 5, Hill 19, Killingsworth afternoon to claim the championship of the Elba Youth Basketball The Nets finished the season with a 5-1 record, followed by the

Elba pulled ahead early and never Lakers 4-2, Hawks 2-4 and Jazz 1looked back to rip Opp 50-35, Fri-Following are highlights of the

Elba came out hot and behind final day's action: the play of Ernest Hill jumped out to a quick 9-6 lead, only to see Opp

rally and chop the lead to 19-17 at to post the win.

Kimbo Nicholson 2 and Blake meet on Feb.26

half, but the Lakers went on a tear

in the third quarter to grab a 24-16

Soon Barnes scored 10 points to

lead the Lakers, while Charles

Bozeman added 9, Justin Steele 4,

Fodd Grantham 4 and Griffin Shir-

ley 2. Scoring for the Hawks were

Che Vaughan 12, Jason Holley 6,

lead and coasted to the win.

The Elba Umpires Association will meet on Sunday night, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Elba City Library. Anyone who wishes to umpire baseball or softball this summer in Elba should attend this important

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#### Troy State to host baseball clinic Feb. 18

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Troy State

Troy State will host Lurleen B. Riddle, his staff, players, junior charge. college coaches and professional

#### Rattler races set for March at SAMS

Motor Speedway have announced that the renewal of the Rattlesnake Lyon has given the race a strong lo-Rodeo stock car races on March 4-5 The addition of local drivers such of Marietta, Georgia.

# PREP BASKETBALL

#### **Brantley outscores Dozier 76-61**

The Brantley Bulldogs upped their record to 17-1 last Tuesday night with a hardfought 76-61 win over arch rival Dozier, at the Bulldog gym. Brantley wasted little time taking the lead in the battle of Crenshaw County rivals and dominated play inside, but the pesky Tigers refused to quit and behind the three-point shooting of Terry Daniels battled the Bulldogs until the final buzzer.

Aubrey Wiley scored 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Brantley, while Ben Foster added 16 points, Jeff Driggers added 15 and Wesley Person scored 12. Terry Daniels scored 37 points and hit 10 three-point shois to lead Dozier, while John Billups added 12.

#### Rebels post win over Bears 64-60

The Zion Chapel Rebels chalked up their first win of the season against a non-county opponent last Tuesday night when they upset the highly touted Coffee Springs Golden Bears 64-60, at the Rebel gym. Steven Cole scored 22 points to lead the Zion Chapel scoring parade, while Jimmy Downing added 17 and Chris Moultry scored 10 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Taurus Nath scored 18 points for Coffee Springs, while David Hart added 16 and David Maddox scored 12.

#### Bulldogs clobber Georgiana 82-52

The Brantley Bulldogs cranked up their scoring machine Friday night in Georgiana and rolled to a lopsided 82-52 win over the host Georgiana Pan-

Ben Foster tossed in a season high 20 points to pace the Bulldogs, while Wesley Person scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Chad Carpenter scored 15 points to aid the Bulldog attack, while Aubrey Wiley added 12 points and 12 rebounds for Brantley, which upped its record to 18-1 with the easy win. Jobe Dunklin scored 17 points for the Panthers and Lindsey Gandy added 16.

#### Gamecocks fall to Enterprise 68-54

The Enterprise Wildcats outscored New Brockton 28-11 in the final

stanza Friday night to hand the Gamecocks a 68-54 defeat, in front of a big The 6A Wildcats pulled out to a 16-12 lead after one quarter of play and appeared to be in control; however, the Gamecocks began to settle down in the second quarter and behind the inside play of Todd Boland and Malcolm Knox rallied to go in at the half with a 32-26 advantage. New Brockton's lead went to 41-32 midway through the third quarter, but this time it was the Wildcats who staged a rally and caught the Gamecocks at 47-47 with 5:14 left in the game. The Enterprise rally shifted all momentum to the Wildcats and Enterprise outscored New Brockton 21-7 down the stretch to

Todd Boland poured in 23 points to lead New Brockton, while Malcolm Knox added 12 and Robert Kilow scored 10. Jeff Crawford scored 16 points to lead Enterprise, while Jimmy Gray added 14 and Sean Jones scored 13.

#### Rebels sneak past Ariton 70-68

The Zion Chapel Rebels closed out a successful week Friday night by aipping the Ariton Purple Cats 70-68, Friday night in Ariton. The Rebels had fallen to the Purple Cats only a week ago at home, but came out fired up Friday night and used their quickness to take the win.

Calvin Newsome scored 25 points to lead the Rebels to their second win of the week, while Steven Cole added 19 as Zion Chapel upped its record to 5-12. Ariton was led by Lorenzo Pearson with 24 points and

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a free baseball instructional clinic there will be no active participation February 18, from 8:00.a.m. until Wallace Junior College at 2:00 the day of the clinic and everyone is in-Troy State baseball coach Chase vited to attend the game free of

as Elba's Harold Spicer, Gene-

Officials at the South Alabama va's Gary Brooks, Enterprise's Johnny Toole and Dothan's Ben cal flavor, while other top drivers will be the biggest and most excit- like Ronnie Sanders, of Fayetteville, Georgia and Billy McGinnis,

## Zion Chapel football coach Larry Stephenson and wife

## Larry Stephenson named as new

Kelly and 20-month old daughter Audrey. Coach Stephenson will conduct

Larry Stephenson, a former that every single player is in the All Gulf South Conference per- right position and make sure he former at Livingston University and knows the proper techniques of the a current assistant coach at Eufaula position. We'll keep it simple in

football coach at Zion Chapel

spring football practice beginning Feb.20.

High School, has been named the the spring and conclude practice new head football coach at Zion with a jamboree against Goshen." Chapel High School. Stephenson will replace Tom Moates, who resigned after the training room," said the new coach. completion of the 1988 season after "and we'll try to put the facilities to

three years at the Rebel helm. The new Zion Chapel coach graduated from St. James, in Montgomery and then accepted a football scholarship with Livingston Uni versity. At Livingston, Stephenson started at strong safety during his reshman and sophomore years and then was the starting quarterback for

his final two seasons. During his two years at quarterback, Stephenson passed for 11 school records and inished his career as the number three passer in Gulf South Conference history. Stephenson was drafted by the Memphis Showboats on the World Football League; however, the league disbanded prior to the beginning of the season and Stephenson signed as a free agent with the Kan-

sas City Chiefs of the National Football League. He remained with the Chiefs until the final cuts and was then picked up by the Indianapolis Colts, only to be cut again. Stephenson was an assistant coach at Troy State University during spring training in 1986 and then joined the staff at Eufaula High School, where he served two years as offensive coordinator and one as defensive coordinator. He also serves as head baseball coach and will coach the Eufaula baseball team this season following the

completion of spring training at Zion Chapel. "My wife and I both like small towns and I think Zion Chapel will be a school where I can use my philosophies about the sport and make them work," said Stephenson, when asked about his decision to accept the post at Zion Chapel. "All coaches want to be the head coach at a school and I believe this is the place I need to be. The program is down a little right now, but there are a lot of good looking kids walking the halls and with the right encouragement and guidance maybe the kids will get excited about football and come into the program. The potential is there and I believe we can be competitive. I've watched films of some of the games and

there is talent on the team, the players just need to gain selfconfidence and self-esteem. My #1 priority at Zion Chapel will be to get the kids back in the program and the #2 priority will be to establish a weight program. If we can achieve these goals we can compete consistently at the 2A level." "At Livingston we passed the ball on just about every down," said Stephenson, "while at Eufaula we passed the ball only about 10 times

per game. I like to attack the entire field and put pressure on the opposing defense, but I know that we'll have to mold our offense at Zion Chapel around the talent we have and we'll try to get the most possible out of our offense. Over on defense I would like to run a split six. but you have to have outstanding athletes to run it right and we'll have to judge what we've got and then develop a defense to best suit the players." "In spring training we'll work on

the basics and not worry about getting in an offense or defense," added

HIGH SCHOOL OF THE WEEK Kinston rallies to win 86-85 Kinston's "Cardiac Kids" bounds pass near midcourt, Hall were at it again last Tuesday night quickly passed to Brandy Nobles as they staged a furious fourth quar- and the junior center scored at the ter rally to send the game into over- buzzer to give Kinston the miracu-

period to upset the Houston Acade-

large crowd at the Bulldog gym.

without much problem as the Bull-

dogs moved on top late 17-15. The

1A rivals swapped buckets for the

start of the final stanza it appeared

as if the Raiders would roll to the

to 78-66 with 1:58 left in the game

and the win appeared in the bag;

left to chop the Raiders lead to 78-

Kinston wasted little time send-

ing the Raiders back to the foul line

and another miss with :10 left put

the ball back in the hands of Kins-

ton's Chad Keith, who drove the

length of the court and hit a layup

at the buzzer to send the game into

Houston Academy scored the

first seven points in overtime to

grab an 85-78 lead with :39 left on

the clock, but the Bulldogs again

caught their breath and came fight-

Keith with :27 left cut the Raiders

lead to 85-81 and when Mike Glass

nailed a three-pointer with :07 left

the Bulldogs were within 85-84.

Kinston called a time-out to stop

the clock and then stunned the Raid-

A three-point shot by Chad

ing back!

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:20 left on the clock.

Houston Academy's lead was up

time and then scored 5 quick points lous 86-85 win. in the closing seconds of the extra

Chad Keith poured in 30 points and hit five three-pointers to pace my Raiders 86-85, in front of a the Kinston attack, while Terry Hall scored 24 and Brandy Nobles The game was fast-paced from added 20. George Liddon scored 31 start to finish and in the opening points for Houston Academy, while stanza both teams found the basket Jeff Dasinger added 21 and Victor Newman scored 15.

#### second and third quarters and by the Che Vaughan takes scoring crown in Elba

however, Kinston began a furious The Youth Basketball League comeback and scored 8 unanswered ompleted its season last week in points to cut the lead to 78-74 with Elba and claiming the scoring crown for the season was Che A missed free-throw gave the Vaughan, of the Hawks, who Bulldogs a breath of hope and Mike poured in 66 points during the six-Glass hit two free-throws with :14

game season. Soon Barnes, of the Lakers, scored 46 points to place second in the scoring race, while rounding out the "top five" were Cory Howe (Nets) 38, Jason Holley (Hawks) 37 and Roscoe Coleman (Jazz) 34. Other players in the league's "top ten" were Timothy Tillis (Lakers) 33, Darrell Jones (Nets) 32,

Todd Grantham (Lakers) 27, Earnest

Baker (Nets) 25 and Brian Rowe



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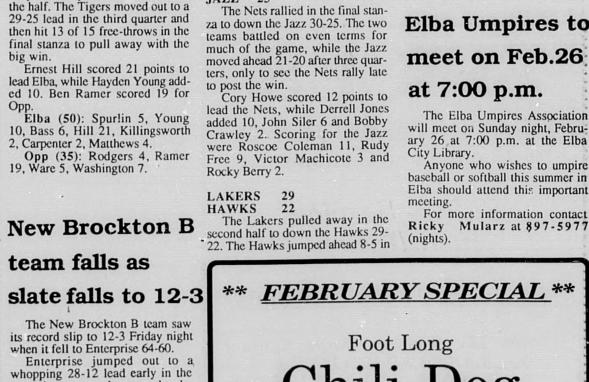
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neaded for an easy win; however, New Brockton's Tony Newson sparked a rally late in the stanza and by the half the Gamecocks had pulled within 37-29. New Brockton caught the Wildcats in the third quarter and was still tied with 2:37 left in the game, when after a timeout a New Brockton player and one of the referees bumped accidentally as they headed to the bench and the New Brockton was ejected from the game and a technical foul called. Enterprise hit one of the free-throws and never trailed again. Tony Newson scored 36 points

to lead New Brockton, while Mike

Coleman led Enterprise with 21.







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#### Elba Study Club Has February Meeting

The Elba Study Club held its February meeting at the Elba Public Library, with hostesses Mrs. Edwin Cooper and Mrs. John I

After refreshments, Mrs. Jones presented the program entitled "Alanama Industries" as prepared by Mrs. M.O. Brueckner.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Edlow Bryan, Mrs. Edwin Cooper, Mrs. Richard Hobson Mrs. Durrell Hudson, Mrs. W.E. Kelley, Mrs. John I. Jones, Mrs. Melvin Senn, Mrs. Duke Tatum Sr. and Mrs. W.H. Taylor. After the program the nominating committee was appointed and a report on the trip to Montgomery

Twentieth Century Study Club Meet With Mrs. Young

in April was made

The Twentieth Century Study Club held its January meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Young, with Mrs. Betty Brunson and Mrs. Judy Hall serving as co-hostesses. After the delicious refreshments were served, two new members Mrs. Nell Harvison and Mrs. Debra

Mrs. Peggy Stroud, vice president and program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Joan Laird, who gave an interesting and informative program. Mrs. Laird, from Enterprise, is associated with MADD (Mothers Against Drunk

Other members attending were Mrs. Patsy Williams, Mrs. Ella Jean Vaughan, Mrs. Betty Vaughan, Mrs. Ethelene Tucker, Mrs Elaine Thompson, Mrs. Janaria Thomas, Mrs. Martha Stephens, Mrs. Elena Leiter, Mrs. Jane Hud-son, Mrs. Pam Crittenden

Public Meeting To Be Held At High School

There will be a public meeting at Elba High School on Feb. 23, at gifts 7 p.m. for the purpose of planning and coordinating the clean-up camnection with the "Alabama Reunion

All citizens are encouraged to at-



MR. AND MRS. CONWAY LOWREY celebrated their 50th wed ding anniversary with a dinner party hosted by their family members Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowrey and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Oggs. The Lowreys were entertained at the New Paradise Pines near Montgomery. Their children presented them with a dozen red roses and a "Happy 50th Anniversary" dinner



CUB SCOUT DEN 2 of Elba Pack 47 visited Scotty's Taxidermy Shop on Jan. 12. Pictured are (L-R): Warren Giles, Matthew Farris, Andy Jones, Clint Cowen, Nathan Prichard, Scotty and Wade Parker. The Scouts were given a tour of the shop to see how the different animals were mounted.

#### New Hope Seniors Observe First Anniversary

The New Hope Nutrition (Senior delivered each day. Citizens) Center observed its first birthday on Jan. 26. The Center opened a year ago in the renovated New Hope School lunchroom. The group shared a covered dish Christmas meal and exchanged

Regular activities include dominoes, checkers, and quilting and, paign for the city of Elba in con- says Center director Kathleen Willoughby, "they really enjoy the fel-

The Center serves 30 meals a day, with five home-bound meals

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TEN YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 8, 1979 \*\*\*Mrs, Bertie Wilkes of Morrow Vilage in Elba celebrated her 82nd birthday on Jan. 31, with all but one of her seven daughters present, some grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and vistors. \*\*\*Winners of the Woodworking Exhibit from Mrs. JoAnn Rainer's 4-H Club at the Elba Middle School are Tommy Holt, Chuck Williams, Dwayne Bradshaw, Mike McCollough, Jeff Johnson and Landy Magwood.

\*\*\*Miss Sandra Walker, age 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walker of New Brockton, has been selected as a finalist in the eighth annual Miss Alabama National \*\*\*Little Amanda White was honored on her first birthday with a dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David White, on Feb. 4. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Foy White, grandparents; Mrs. Dorothy Whitehead, grandmother; Mrs. F.F. White, great-grandmother; Mrs. Dan; Mr. and Mrs. James White, was treated in the Enterprise hospi- New Brockton. Hayes and Randy.

TWENTY YEARS AGO **FEBRUARY 6, 1969** \*\*\*\*Charles Hayes III is shown soft flannel pajamas and wearing At MacArthur turning the key of the new funeral cherubic expressions, Charlotte and home nearing completion on the Susan Stanford completely charmed New Brockton Highway. The new us. A year's absence had seen them mortuary is being built by Hayes quite grown up but still bubbling and his father Charles Hayes Jr. who operate as Hayes Funeral

\*\*\*Food from many lands was with Helen and Lamar Rainer. . . served by members of Girl Scout We enjoyed a visit from Mrs. John Cadet Troop 346 to members of were Debbie Bludsworth, Claudette Reeves, Nancy Taylor, Sherri her community with parties for Cook, Ann Martin, Melanie Carnley, Cherrie Clay, Ginger Wise, Bunny Cox, Cynthia Moore, Judy Lee, Debbie Dutton, Alice Brunson, Courtney Cannon and Beverly

\*\*\*John Watson received a watch from Dorsey Trailers upon his retirement after 24 years of service. He worked for 1,000 weeks without missing a paycheck and never had an official reprimand from his su-

#### Traci Holliday Is Nursing Student Of The Year

Outstanding Nursing Student of the versity-Montgomery School of bama Association of Nursing Students at their annual convention held in Huntsville Jan. 27 - 29. Keynote speaker at the convention was Miss Kaye Lani Rafko, Miss America 1988 and a Regis-

Mrs. Willoughby is assisted by

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volunteers, most of whom are en-

rolled in the Retired Senior Volun-

are available, as well as other ser-

Elba To Participate In Alabama Reunion

The City of Elba, under sponsor-

ship of the Chamber of Commerce, is preparing for its part in the Alabama Reunion '89. Main purpose of the reunion is to promote tourism, and the entire year is planned to include festivals of culture, music, heritage, food, traditions, lifestyle and people of the state of Alabama. Other events ahead for Elba include the Seabass Club's trips on the Pea River; family reunions in April, with suggestions that each family plan a gathering during that month if possible; church month in July; class reunions in the fall; and a repeat of the Christmas Festivai

In addition, the Elba City Council has designated March as official cleanup month, and each individual citizen is urged to do whatever is necessary to aid in the city cleanup. Anyone with ideas or suggestions may call the Chamber office

Traci Holliday was named Traci is a senior at Auburn Uni-Nursing. She is president of her The award was given by the Ala- class and secretary of the local Association of Nursing Students. She will graduate in June and plans to work with children who have life-threatening diseases such as cancer and AIDS.



New Arrival

CORY DANIEL POWELL Donna Powell announces th birth of a son, Cory Daniel Powell, on Jan. 11, 1989, at Humana Hos pital-Enterprise. He weighed 8 lbs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Powell. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randal Sasser and Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Powell. Great-great-grandparents are Mrs. Bessie Sasser; Mrs. Monnie Pow ell; and Mr. Alvie Leverett.

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\*\*\*Thomas Watson Brock, 72, died FORTY YEARS AGO Sunday at his home in New Brock- FEBRUARY 10, 1949 ton. Services were held Monday \*\*\*Miss Sallie Collier, who fracfrom New Brockton First Methodist tured her ankle several weeks ago Church, with burial in the city ce- on a defective sidewalk, has suffimetery. Survivors include a son ciently recovered to resume her du-William Bart Brock, a daughter, ties at the Brunson Ins. Agency. Bettie Blanche Brock, two brothers: Miss Sallie has been a familiar figure on the streets of Elba for many Benjamin F. Brock, Charles G. Brock; two sisters, Mrs. G.T.

\*\*\*Louie Bailey saw me on the McDowell and Mrs. Lewey Stestreet Wednesday morning and asked where I was the night before. I told him I was with my pastor Rev. THIRTY YEARS AGO Fred Davis at the basketball game. FEBRUARY 5, 1959 He said he had a watermelon that \*\*\*F.M. Farris of Atmore, formerweighed 500 pounds and wanted me ly of Coffee County, stopped at the Clipper office recently to renew his to put something about it in the paper. About that time he woke up. cription. He said the Clipper which ruined a whopper of a waterhelped him learn to read as older members of the family read it aloud \*\*\*New Brockton News: Mr. and and he determined to read it for him-

Mrs. Tellie Maddox and family of self. He sill be 76 years old March Headland visited relatives in New Brockton last week. . . . Mr. H.D. \*\*\*Bobby King, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Rt. 1, White of Donalsonville recently Elba, suffered a broken nose while bought the Gulf Service Station in a group throwing a bouncing from Mr. Randall Bloodsworth and ball during physical education at Mr. Austin Mixon. Mr. White and Wayne White, Cynthia, Alvin and Elba Grammar School Tuesday. He his wife will make their home in

> \*\*\*Through the Keyhole, with Nurses Entrance Mrs. Robert Cannon: Looking like picture book illustrations in their Exam To Be Given

The entrance exam for the Licensed Practical Nursing program at Douglas MacArthur State Techover with personality. Becky and Wiley drove from Pine Apple with nical College will be given Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. in the E.C. Nevin Allied their two to spend last weekend For further information, contact B. Johnson of Curtis on a recent Wayne Bennett, student services di-Junior Troop 130. Scouts serving Saturday. She told us that social acrector, at MacArthur Tech, 493tivities have been plentiful lately in 3573.

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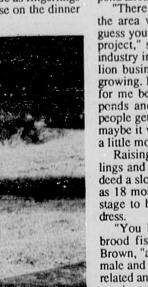
THE ELBA CLIPPER FEBRUARY 9, 1989

## James Brown Won't Mind If You Say His Farming Business Is "All Wet"

of thousands of something to sell, James Brown, you could literally be you know he's got to be talking about chickens. When another farmimportant getting the right breed of

When a farmer in south Alabama those assumptions. However, when table "all wet!"

er talks about brood stock and how dent of rural Coffee County who lives on County Road 21, is a catstock is, you have to believe he's fish farmer and raises over 250,000 talking about cattle or hogs. In fish each year for sale as fingerlings many cases you may be right with or as the main course on the dinner



NOTHING TO IT...James Brown needed only about thirty-seconds to clean and dress this catfish. Brown stated that the fish should never allowed to become warm prior to cooking and admitted that he ate the tasty fish

Sherrie Caldwell Neal Adkinson

10TH GRADE Valerie Bradley

Eddie Crutchfield

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Neal Hardwick

Detrich Horstead

11TH GRADE Kim Adkison

Angela Bradley

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Angie Garrison

Laura Lunsford

Lula Bell

Janella Duke

Muriel Goosby

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8TH GRADE Kristine Merritt

9TH GRADE Linda Smith

Lamar Goosby

Tonia Ramer

Tom Sims Amy Tindol

Mechie Knox

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SECOND REPORTING

Tom Sims

tells you he is going to grow tens the farmer you're talking about is A retired GTE employee, Mr. Brown said that as a youngster he always wanted a place with a pond You see, James Brown, a resi- and in 1979 he and his wife moved out in the country and within two years he had built four ponds to go along with a 3 1/2 acre and 2 acre pond already on the site.

"There weren't many people the area who raised catfish and I guess you could say I dove into the project," said Brown. "The catfish ndustry in Alabama was a \$30 million business last year and is still growing. It has been a slow process for me because I had to build the pends and the equipment, but as people get to know what I'm doing, naybe it will pick up and I'll make a little money.'

Raising catfish for sale as fingerlings and as a source of food is indeed a slow process, taking as long as 18 months to go from the early stage to having a catfish ready to

"You have to pick some good brood fish to get started," stated Brown, "and you can't just pick any male and female fish. They can't be related and need to be of the correct species to provide the strongest and nost tasteful fish. A female brood ish needs to be about four-yearsold, while the male can be three or four. I now have about 300 brood fish and I'll replace one when it gets

Brown explained that he has built floating boxes in which for the fish to spawn and then lay the

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Ashli Hamilton

Kim Ziglar



KEEPING AN EYE ON THE EQUIPMENT ... James Brown checks on a machine that acts as a paddle wheel to keep an acceptable level of oxygen in one of his many catfish ponds. The pipe seen in the background helps circulate the water through the three nursery ponds.

"The male fish will get in the box and splash around to attract the then when the female enters the box the fish will spawn. A female will lay anywhere from 2-3,000 eggs per pound of her her weight and after she lays the eggs the male will run her out of the box and he will remain to protect the eggs. After two or three days I will chase the male out of the box, a job that isn't easy, and then take the eggs to the hatchery, where in seven or eight days the fish will hatch out. When they are three to four days old the fish swim to the top for food and you have to feed'em every two hours with a high protein feed. I have had as many as 85,000 hatch out at a time, so, it's a busy time to be

After three to four weeks the fish are placed in one of the nursery ponds and are fed once a day with a meal that is still rich in protein. The nursery ponds are five feet deep and it is important to keep the water temperature at 75 degrees to keep the oxygen level safe for the fish. The months of July, August and September are the crucial months to watch the oxygen level and Brown has constructed machines to circulate the water and keep plenty of oxygen in the water. You have to keep an eye on the ponds all the time to make sure the

oxygen level is right," said Brown, "but it's all just part of the job."

The fish that hatched out last

May are now 8 inches long and fingerlings are sold at 3-4 inches and eight to nine months is needed, job I will keep on doing." making it almost eighteen months

6-8 inches, which means a period of work," laughed Brown, "and some enough" good tasting plate of catnine months from the time of the people say I work harder now than I fish they should season some com ready for sale. If one of the fish are company, but it's a job I enjoy and then batter the fish in the mix. Afto grow to "eating size," another if I can make a little money it's a ter getting the fish battered, toss'em before the long process runs its about thirty minutes to dress twen- drain'em and eat'em. ty-five pounds of fish and said if Take it from an expert!!!!

"It takes a long time and a lot of anyone wants to have a "sure

A MESS OF FISH....This mess of catfish is being held in a mesh cage in one of the ponds waiting an order from a hungry customer.

did when I was with the phone Brown said that it takes him about fifteen minutes and then

#### Airman Troy Kelley Completes Course At Shepard

Airman Troy E. Kelley has grad- the Air Force. craft maintenance course at Shep- ate of the course. He is the son of Elba High School. pard Air Force Base, Texas. During the course, students wer taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one-

and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability. Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of

Be Judge For Homes are open for daytime tours on Friday, Saturday and Sun-day, and candlelight tours are held Writing Program on Friday and Saturday evenings. Mrs. Opal Stinson, a Language A variety of special events will Arts teacher at Zion Chapel Elealso be included in the tour of mentary School was recently chohomes, as well as music. sen by Scholastic Mzgazine, Inc. to Group rates are available for parjudge entries in Scholastic's 66th ties of 15 or more, and a guide will annual National Writing Awards be provided at no extra charge. Information and tickets may be

As a 1986 fellow of Wiregrass obtained by contacting the Eufaula Heritage Association, P.O. Box Writing Project, Troy State Univer-486, Eufaula, AL 36072-0486, sity, Mrs. Stinson and the other members of the project were charged with determining winners in the junior high short story and senior high short-short story divi-

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The City of Elba Zoning Board will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at City Hall to hear a request from Jefferson Douglas Kendrick that the following described property be zoned to B-1. This property is bounded by property that is already zoned B-1; therefore this would be an

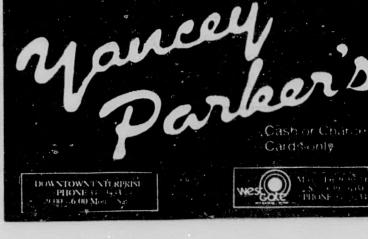
The land is located in the City of Elba, Alabama, described as follows: Bounded on the West by Claxton Avenue; on the North by property of Willard E. Martin; on the East by Carnley street and on the South by Collier

Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Kelley of Rt. uated from the U.S. Air Force airThe airman was an honor gradu4, Elba, and is a 1988 graduate of

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will set no wicked thing before

mine eyes: I hate the work of them

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of the choir are Cliff Petty - Eufaula; Patrick Nelson - Abbeville; Michael Dawsey - Dothan; and Henry Terry, Elba. son is coordinating area student.

keep the center open.

\*\*\*Matron's Day at Oak Grove was 25 cents. Baptist Church, Rev. Charlie "The school I attended was one

Welcome - Sis. Elouise Caldwell/ potbellied heaters). reading of pledge - Sis. Alice Mustroduction of speaker - Rev. Jones; warm. We had to walk on ice in the speaker - Rev. A.R. Williams. President is Sis. Caldwell; vice roads. president is Sis. Carolyn Lawrence; "Washing clothes was done by secretary - Sis. Musgrove; treasurer hand in big wash tubs. Ironing was

announce that:

793-3900.

\*\*\*The M.D. Mission Union con- the fire or set on the stove. vened wih the Rocky Head M.B. "We didn't own a home - just Church in Elba on Sunday, Feb. 5. share-cropped or worked on halves. Rev. A.R. Williams is pastor. Relatives of Mrs. Louise Rod- pers to drink water out of. gers, Elba, attending the meeting

\*\*\* Happy birthday wishes bad."

Feb. 5; Nettie Lindsey (in memory Church. Rev. Rance Stoudermire of) - Feb. 5; Craig Musgrove - Feb. was pastor. I used to live near 6: Darcelyn J. Siler - Feb. 11; Lin- Weeds Store near Brantley and near da Ramos - Feb. 21; Dorothy New- the place called Pinhook. some - Feb. 22; Sterling Jones - "I married John D. Moore and

Feb. 25; Albert Blue (in memory moved to Bill Meadows' place near of) - Feb. 26; Florence Barnes - the Burnout Community. "And, oh yeah - when I was a \*\*\*FIVE GENERATIONS child and went to church we didn't Alberta Justice (Smiley) even think about sitting on the was born April 14, 1905, in the back bench. We sat on the front Bullock Community, Crenshaw benches and didn't move until the County, Brantley. Her parents were meeting was over. Leroy and Liddia Justice; sisters and "What a difference now! Children Clarence and Violet (all deceased). at all.

brothers: Mason Justice, Ester, sit where they want to - if they go She has two daughters - Mildred "I also attended Double Churches, Anderson, Elba, and Wilma Brooks, near the John Mack Stokes place. There were two churches there near each other. One was a Methodist; I went to the Baptist, where the Most Rev. W.C. Coleman was pastor. "Then I also attended Bethlehem Baptist near Danley's Crossroads (now the Brooksville Comunity near Elba). Then there was Beulah

Baptist at Bullock, and Oak Grove Baptist near Curtis. "Oh yes, I've lived in Coffee County, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Panama City, Fla. and back to Curtis. Now, of course, I live in Opp. "My eldest daughter Mildred has three children - Ethel Mae and Lessie, Ft. Walton Beach; and James Paul Elba Wilma doesn't have any children of her own.

"I have a cousin who lives in New York. We were raised together Mrs. Alberta said, "God has been R.A. NORRED and times that were not so good. P.O. Box 130249

But I knew God is in control of His Birmingham, AL 35213 Him, I'll make it!" You are one nice lady, Mrs. Alberta. God bless and keep you. ESTATE OF \*\*\*Alan Belcher, Ernestine Kelley, DECEASED

Juanita Belcher Brooks, Evelyn Belcher Gulley, Marie and Kimber- PROBATE COURT ly Kelley hosted a surprise birthday er on Hwy. 166, Elba. The traditional birthday song was

and other goodies were served. Many telephone calls, cards and will be barred. gifts were received by the honorees. \*\*\*Black History -- /s/ PEA Harriet Tubman (1826-1913) 2-2-3tc "Black Moses" of her race -"Strong as a man, brave as a lion,

cunning as a fox was Harriet Tubman who, unable to read or write, made 19 journeys into the deep South and spirited away over 300 'conductor' of the underground rail-

road over which countless thousands of nameless slaves fled from "The 'Underground Railroad' was neither a railroad nor underground,

but a system for helping slaves to Have a good day and be grate- 2-9-3tc

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ESTATE OF

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 6th day of June, 1973, by Charles Park-er and wife Sarah N. Parker to Jim Walter Homes, Inc., which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Coffee County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book R-158, Page 277-78, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Elba, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 31st day of March,

feet and to said public field road thence south along the west side of said public field road 210 feet and to point of beginning. Bounded on the north by other property of grantor, on the East by the field road, on the south by Raymond Scott property and on the west by Larry Jones prop-

erty.
Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of

KENNETH E. AMISON

Letters Testamentary of said deceased notice is hereby given that all persons within time allowed by law or the same

/s/ PEARILE H. AMISON

PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said deceased the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

s/ MARY LOU M. JOHNSON

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ions, Cheese Slice, Brownie, Fries, Field Peas, Macaroni and Cheese, Cobbler Pie, Milk ions, French Fries, Catsup, Baked Beans, Apple Wedge, Friday - Pizza, Green Salad, Whole Kernel Corn or Corn-onCHARLES EDWARD GOODSON

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of January, 1989, by the Hon. Marion B. Brunson, Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

/s/ JEWEL M. GOODSON 2-9-3tc

STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF COFFEE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

cuted to SouthTrust Bank of Coffee County, a Corporation, on the 11th day of September, 1984, a mortgage upon the real estate hereinafter described to se cure an indebtedness described therein said mortgage being recorded in Mort-gage Book 75-A at page 367, in the Of-fice of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, Alabama;

WHEREAS, Charles Jackson, executed a second mortgage to SouthTrust on the 3rd day of March, 1986, a mortgage upon the real estate hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness de scribed therein, said mortgage being recorded in Mortgage Book 79-A, at Page 95, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, at

WHEREAS, default has been made by the mortgagor in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgages and in the performance of the terms of said mortgages and said default continuing: NOW, THEREFORE, SouthTrust Bank of Coffee County, a Corporation, the mortgagee and owner of said mort-

gages, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgages, at 11:00 A.M., on Thursday, March 2, 1989, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Courthouse door of Coffee County, Alabama, in the City of Elba, Alabama, the real estate embraced in said mort gage described as follows:

TRACT 1: A tract of land in the
NE-1/4 of the NW-1/4, Section 8,

Township 5, North, Range 20 East, in the City of Elba, Coffee County,

Alabama, consisting of about 6 and

1/2 acres, more or less, described as

follows: Commencing at a point

where the South forty line of said

forty intersects the West right-ofway line of Highway #87 running from Elba, Alabama, to Troy, Alabama, and thence running West along the South forty line of said forty for a distance of about 420 feet and said reference point is the beginning point of the tract of land herein conveyed and from said reference point travel West along the South forty line of the NE-1/4 of the NW-1/4. Section 8, Township 5 North, Range 20 East, a distance of 207 feet, more or less, and to the East right-of-way line of Milan Street, thence North along the right-of-way line of Milan Street for a distance of 704 feet, more or less, and to the South right-of-way line of By-Pass Street, thence East along the South right-of-way line of said By-Pass Street for a distance of 505 feet, more or less, and to the West boundary line of the West Troy Highway Subdivision, thence South along the West boundary line of West Troy Highway Subdivision for a distance of 285 feet and to the North West corner of Lot Number 7, thence West for a distance of 210 feet, thence South and parallel with the West boundary line of said West Troy Subdivision for a distance of 75 feet thence East for a distance of 210 feet and to the South West corner of Lot Number 7 and to the West boundary line of said West Troy Highway Subdivision, an addition to the City of Elba, Alabama, and thence South along the West boundary line of said West Troy Highway Subdivision for a distance of 230 feet, more or less, and to the North East corner of the Eugene Marler lot and which point is 145 feet North of the South forty line of the NE-1/4 of the NW-1/4, Section 8, Township 5 North, Range 20 East, thence West along the North boundary line of said Marler lot for a distance of 210 feet; thence South and parallel with the West boundary line of said West Troy Highway Subdivision for a distance

of 145 feet, more or less, and to the

point of beginning, and further being

all the property owned by Grantors South of By-Pass Street in said NE-

1/4 of NW-1/4, Section 8, Township

5 North, Range 20 East, and further

being the intention of the Grantors

thence at right angles in an Easterly

Said tract or parcel of land lying and being in the NE-1/4 of the NW-1/4, Section 8, Township 5 North, Range 20 East, St. Stephens Meridito convey the property they own South of By-Pass Street not heretoan, Coffee County, Alabama, and TRACT 2: One vacant lot of land containing 0.46 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made for the purin the City of Elba, Alabama, which is described as follows: Beginning at the South West corner of Lot No. 7 pose of realizing the mortgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, inof the West Troy Highway Subdivicluding a reasonable attorney's fee. This 2nd day of February, 1989. sion, a Subdivision in the City of Elba, Alabama, a plat of which is re-corded in Misc. Book 7, at page 178, in the Probate Office at Elba, Alaba-SOUTHTRUST BANK OF COFFEE COUNTY, A ma, and run thence in a Westerly dition for a distance of 210 feet; The Mortgagee and owner of said mortgage 2-9-31c thence at right angles in a Northerly direction for a distance of 75 feet;

direction 210 feet to the North West corner of Lot No. 7 of said Subdivision; thence in a Southerly direction William Campbell.

the centerline of Alabama #87 crosses a point 65 feet South of the centerline of Alabama 203 (Elba By-Pass); thence run in a Westerly direction 595 feet to a point on the South right-of-way of Alabama 203 to the point of beginning; thence continue on South 86 degrees 51' West 27 fee to a right-of-way marker (P.C.STA. 320+61.9); thence North 79 degrees 23' West 63.2 feet along said rightof-way to another right-of-way marker (STA, 320+00); thence South 86 degrees 53' West 71.4 feet along said right-of-way; thence South 00 degrees 30' West 215 feet; thence South 87 degrees 24' East 160 feet; thence North 00 degrees 27' East 215 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.82 acres, more or less, and lying in the NE-1/4 of the NW-1/4. Section 8, Township 5 North, Range 20 East Coffee County Alabama and being a part of Lot 55, Morrow ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT Description of right-of-way for pub-lic road less and excepted from Tract 1 of lands owned by Charles R. Jackson as described in the previousl stated mortgages. Beginning at a point on the present South right-ofway line of By-Pass Street, the point being 35 feet right of and at

point, said point being 50 feet right

of and at right angle to the center

line survey at Station 320+00;

thence Westerly a distance of 77 feet,

more or less, to a point on the West

property line, said point being 50

feet right of and at right angle to the

centerline survey at approximate sta-tion 319+23; thence Northerly along

the West property line a distance o

15 feet to the point of beginning,

and containing 0.41 acres, more or

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT: An

easement to a tract or parcel of land for the purpose of blending construc-

tion slopes with present ground ele-

vations and being more particularly

Beginning at a point on the South

acquired right-of-way line of Project #RS-1629(101), said point being 50

feet right of and at right angle to the

centerline survey at approximate Station 319+23; thence Easterly along

said acquired right-of-way line a

straight line a distance of 25 feet to a

point, said point being 50 feet, right

of and at right angle to the centerline

survey at approximate station 319+48; thence Southerly a distance

of 80 feet, more or less, to a point,

Deed Book 65-A, Page 95.

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Danford, Johnny Mauldin, Troy

Cook, Stacey Faison, Jean John-

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Tickets are on sale for \$4.00, availapartment in Opp, I found this to world and if I continue to trust in Telephone No. 879-4475 able from parents, clients, staff and be so true. This was on the evening

Serving will be 10:30 - 1, or un- She reached back in her "memory til the barbecue is gone. Proceeds book" and recalled some things of will go toward matching funds to the past and told me how things were "back then." The center is located off College She said, "Honey, I worked hard. St. Extension at the Enterprise Air- I worked from sunup to sundown. Usually the pay for a day's work

Jones, pastor, will be held Feb. 14 room, built of planks. It was heated by a fireplace (some schools had "The boys had to get firewood to grove; solo - Sis. Hattie Reeds; in- keep the fire going so we could stay

> winter time - there were no paved done with heavy irons heated before It was rough! We used gourd dip-

slaves to freedom. "The children back then wouldn't were Mrs. Girtha King, Elijah Rod-think of saying 'yeah' and 'naw' to gers, Linda Rodgers, Cornelius grown folk. Every woman was your Rodgers, Deluis Rodgers, Ellisha mother when you were away from Rodgers and Kimberly J. Rodgers, home. They would whip you quick if you misbehaved. Sis. Cora McBride is president; "Now, people don't want anyone Sis. Katie Hamilton, secretary. chastising their children and it's to: Mildred Anderson - Feb. 1; Mrs. Albert continued, "I remem-Lula Cole - Feb. 2; Brenda Smith - ber going to Zion Chapel Baptist

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party for Vera Lindsey Williams and Eria Lindsey Belcher Feb. 2, in the home of Grover and Eria Belcher on Hwy. 166, Elba.

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OLD DYNAMITE was discovered in an abandoned building being cleaned out by Jim R. Smith, who recently purchased a large part of the former Big Creak Farms land north of Elba on the Troy Highway. Smith said that while cleaning out various things from the building prior to removing it as part of a clean-up effort, co-workers found the box of old, wet dynamite and a piece of fuse. No detonator caps were found with the dangerous explosive Smith contacted the Coffee County Sheriff's Department who in turn requested the aid of the Ft. Rucker Bomb

Ft. Rucker Officers' Club or the opportunity for these young people University. Squad. MSgt. Raymond Martinez, left, and SFC Kenneth Ryals responded. They are shown above with Smith and

## The demolition experts wet down the explosive with acetone, removed it to an open field and it was burned harm-

County approves \$1 million bond sale

ahead" on the sale of bonds to fi- or owned by the county. building near the courthouse in En- \$650 per month in rent.

scheduled to start in late June. The meeting on February 27.

since been contacted by other bond- al fund. ing companies which offered "better After contacting District Attor-

ready handling the bond sale. there has been too much haste in the raises, the commission voted to spending a lot of taxpayers' money. rescind its approval of the raises un-In the future I hope that the com- til further study.

en advocate of the new building, de- a second. clared "We've been kicking the "The county has a policy about

vestment company handling the sale warned the commission that tic pipe."

County engineer Mark Pool Du-

struct the representative to proceed place a burden on the county for with the sale as soon as possible. years to come!"

could be used by the Sheriff, the the flow of water.

The Coffee County Commission gave a bonding company the "go bonding company th

million Health Department building Attorney had pledged \$40,000 to- and suggested that the county not in Enterprise at its meeting Monday ward the purchase of the building, make the individuals who have alsibility of purchasing a \$300,000 the building would save the county move and replace the pipe.

Don Bowden, the architect of the the county should be concerned the auction, with \$217,423 worth in the gym area. was at Monday's meeting and told the commission he was preparing to submit plans to the state for the final approval of the building.

Bowden further stated that bids would be let on the construction in May, with actual construction scheduled to start in late June. The scheduled to start in late June. The state of the commission agreed to make a final decision on a possible pursephent and to deach year through a suit about the jail and could be forced to build a new jail and we of its equipment amounted to fits equipment amounted to suit about the jail and could be forced to build a new jail and we of its equipment amounted to suit with these priorities."

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scheduled to start in late June. The building is expected to be complet.

The raise for the court reporters

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the firm to proceed with the preparations for the sale of the bonds to be used to finance the project.

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rates," but after a discussion it was ney Joel Folmar it was discovered agreed that the commission would that the raises would come from the do business with the company al- county's share of the fund and take a water system grant for the coun-\$4,500 annually from the county's Comm. Jim Dubose stated "I am uneasy with the proposal and feel After learning of the source of

mission won't allow itself to be Comm. Dubose took a stand forced into spending money that against the county's policy concerning sewer pipe, but his motion to Comm. Sid Averett, an outspok- change the policy died for a lack of

needs of the Health Department sewer pipe that states only concrete around for four years and I don't call or metal pipe can be installed on that being hasty. If the commission the right-of-way," said Dubose, has made a mistake it has been in "but I know of people who are in dragging its feet too long and making the residents in the county sufputs in his own pipe and it doesn't After it was agreed that the com- affect the flow of water on the mission would sell \$1 million in right-of-way I don't think it should bonds, the representative of the in-

the county may need to find addi- bose by stating "The county also tional funding in four years when has a policy that it will maintain the county's share of the sales tax sewer pipes forever and years down would decrease five percent. the road it would cost the county a The commission stated that it fortune to replace the pipes and refelt the tax would generate sufficient funds and voted 6-1 (with To change the policy and allow citi-Robert Stephens voting no) to in- zens to install plastic pipe would

Comm. Averett reminded the Comm. Dubose then made a Feb.27 meeting; commission that it had recently vis- motion to amend the county's existing, in Enterprise, and stated "We stall plastic and used concrete pipe the fact the extra help has a ready

Faulk remarked that "sometimes

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\*\*\*received a progress report on cost was cited as a reason for not \$1023 for repairs to a police car;

prise United Fund had changed its name to the Coffee County United Way and now served the entire

to increase its monthly allocation by \$200 to allow the agency to move its office in Enterprise to a \*\*\*agreed to send out invitations

\*\*\*heard a request from HRDC

to bid on fuel, herbicide and liquid \*\*\*received comparative data sheets on the counties in the state;

\*\*\*received a copy of an Attorney General's ruling stating it was illegal to work on private driveways as an aid for school buses and mail carriers without having the driveways dedicated as public roads; \*\*\*adopted the same tax millage as in 1988 (7 mills general fund, 3 1/2 mills road and bridge and

\*\*\*appointed Janice Bailey to the Crosstrails Regional library \*\*\*reappointed Roy Grimes to a

mills countywide school);

thority;

\*\*\*agreed to take bids on the re-

### Large gathering meets with school board concerning location of prom

Elba School Board members using it for proms. However one student noted that school books are cerning the student handbook of school policies. Some changes had Tuesday evening when their regular nice and pretty when new and ques- been recommended and she was meeting convened and they were tioned if they should keep them that asked to prepare a revised rough met with over 75 eleventh-grade way or open the books and study. draft for the board members to restudents and parents who were upset Several students quoted McCol- view before the next meeting. over administrative decisions con- lough as saying "I don't care if you The board went into executive cerning the location of the annual have a prom or not." He later told session to discuss a personnel prob-

The group had called and got time when all were talking and he with some more problems. their matter on the official agenda was trying to get their undivided at- McCollough was asked about and this was taken up first with tention. Mrs. Wayne White being recognized as the opening speaker. She

One parent asked for permission to talk and explained that he felt the stated he understood only 85 were addressed the board with the prob- prom issue was just an example of signed up to go and wanted to know lem, and then student Chad Tindol "a town trying to get its school if this justified the trip. McColand another parent, Mrs. Sue Bog- back." He was interrupted by clap- lough promised to follow up on gan, read prepared statements.

choice of locations the juniors were reprisals against our children when mending Mrs. Judy Killingsworth given for holding the prom and over prents complain - and it may hap- on being chosen to judge entries in what they perceived as a poor attitude of cooperation from the adminstration and some of the junior The junior class members had nity had lost its schools.

voted on where to hold the prom and had been given a choice of the noted this was a once-in-a-lifetime hall of Fame at Jacksonville State National Guard Armory. The vote and felt this should be considered. Also one commending Mrs 

prevailed.

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Dorsey on her 4-H boys receiving the Club of the Month award

The financial report showed the school received \$18,421.16 as a program of the club of the Month award to school gym if the students are the club of the month award to school gym if the students are the club of the month award to school gym if the students are the club of the month award to school gym if the students are the club of the month award to school gym if the students are the club of the month award to school gym if the students are the club of the m been done every year up until last indicated all but 2 voted in favor of sales tax. year when the group went to Ft. the gym)

High school principal Mickey McCollough was on the hot scat during most of the discussion with most of the anger directed at him

for what was perceived as unreasonable ground rules for the proin.

Recreation Board named able ground rules for the proin. McCollough explained that the in Elba and also discussed the pos- while by moving other agencies to ready installed the plastic pipe re- gym was part of the academic facilimove and replace the pipe.

The county engineer also report
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ties of the school during the day and any efforts to prepare for a prom than regularly scheduled because and oil. terprise which would be used to house the Sheriff's Department, the sheriff's Department the sheriff's Department, the sheriff's Department, the sheriff's Department the sher

phens declared "The two priorities \$236,823 in equipment was sold at on the basketball court and no food the appointment of of a 7-member Monthly bond and note pay new Health Department building, with are the jail and the Sheriff's of- was at Monday's meeting and told was at Monday's meeting and told with are the jail and the Sheriff's of- of equipment being sold to buyers from outside Coffee County.

The students pointed out that they had been offered the use of a kelley, Ricky Mularz, Larry Grant- vear and each year through a they had been offered the use of a Kelley, Ricky Mularz, Larry Grant- year and each year through a

business as necessary. No answer was ever given for ported that during the period Janunoted that estimates of the value on A representative of a Montgom- and the approval of the raise was re- graders recently ordered by the country and the approval of the raise was reery investment company was also scinded by the commission until ty and recommended the balance of who was present on another matter, lice responded to 127 complaints ceived a good price for both. at the meeting and stated that at a meeting in January the commission had passed a resolution authorizing and passed a resolution authorizing and stated that at a meeting in January the commission had passed a resolution authorizing and passed a resolution authorizing was also scinded by the commission until ty and recommended the state of the commission until ty and recommended the state of the commission until ty and recommended the state of the responded to 127 complaints and stated that at a meeting in January the commission of the raises which and passed a resolution authorizing was also scinded by the commission until ty and recommended the state of the commission of the raises which and passed a resolution authorizing was also scinded by the commission until ty and recommended the state of the commission of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the commission of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the commission of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the commission of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the commission of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the commission of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the commission of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the commission of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the commission of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commended the state of the raises which are repaid from next year's budget. The commission commend

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board members this happened at a lem and following this continued

ping from the visitors and contin- this matter. The group was upset over the ued by saying, "They feel there are A resolution was approved com-

> pen tonight. it has happened be- Scholastic Magazine's annual writ-Superintendent Lamar Foley Another resolution was approved stated he didn't realize the commu-

Board member G. A. Lindsey lected as applicants for the Teacher's

do so. (A later vote by the students pro-rata share of the countywide

Mrs. Jean Helms appeared contaled \$241,623.21.

be in Washington D.C. during the

of guidelines for use of the facility first part of this week. Business was routine except for brary, health department, etc.

refinished two years ago at a high included \$1517 for sewer solvent; terested citizens to plan the event.

The Elba City Council met \$743 to buy new brushes for the

Recreation Board. Members apments total \$12,726.51. These pay

Police Chief Freddy Hanchey re- \$775 for the used police car. Moore

The animal control officer re- Planning Commission meeting he



moval of the Lee home at the COLLISION . . . this S-10 Chevrolet pickup truck butted heads with the frame house sometime before daylight Seb.27 meeting;
\*\*\*voted to eliminate parttime

Sunday morning. The driver, who apparently received only minor injuries, left the scene and somehow got to his parents' home. His father got a neighbor's help Sunday about 7:30 a.m. to take him to the emergency room for treatited the Crumpler Furniture build- ing policy to allow citizens to in- help at the Registrars office due to help at the Registrars office due to ment. He was treated and released. The accident wasn't reported to police until passersby saw it after daylight Sunday

have a real need for the building!"

Averett reported the building

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